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ON THE COVER—Thanks to perseverance and courage, Joe Dunning '85 has overcome paralysis to become one of Alabama's most talented and unique artists.

Muse Inaugurated as AU's 15th President

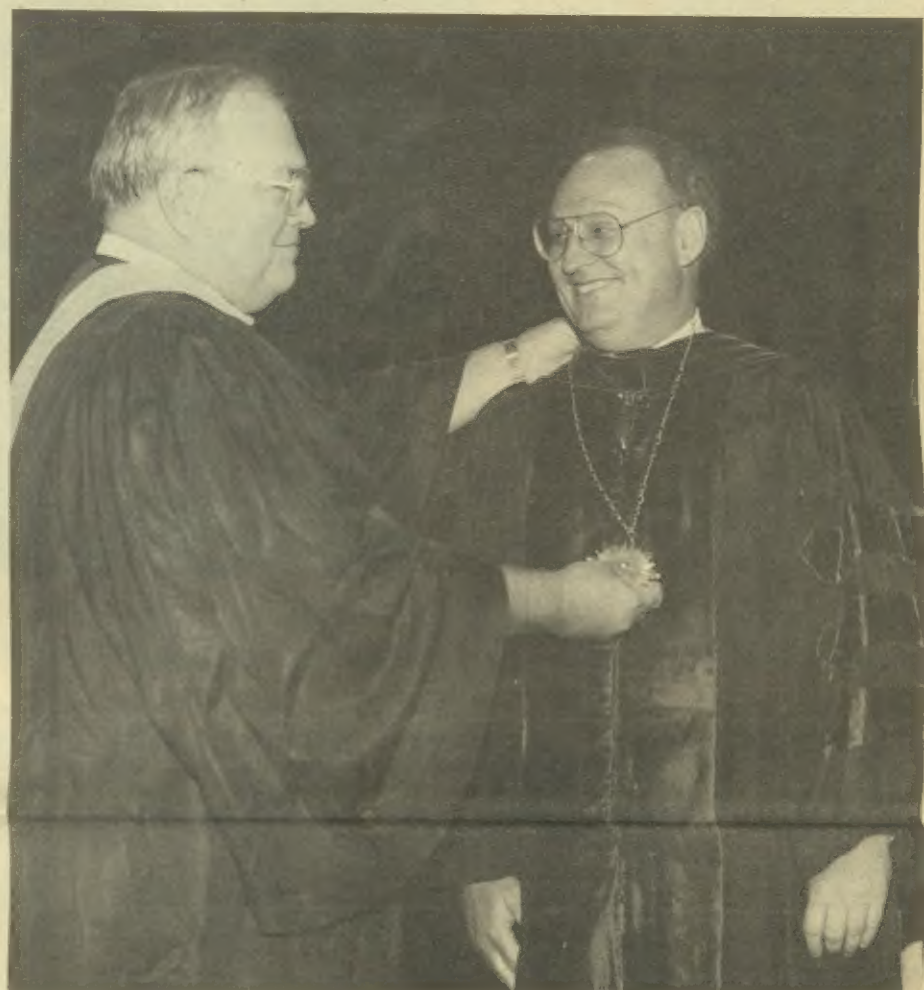
Friday, May 29, was a day for pomp and circumstance on the Auburn campus as William V. Muse was formally inaugurated as the university's 15th president.

A speech by Virginia Polytechnic Institute President James McComas on Auburn's role as a land-grant university in the 21st century, an academic procession featuring representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities around the nation, performances by the AU Symphonic Band and the Concert Choir, and a reception highlighted the day's festivities, which were broadcast to Auburn groups around the state and nation via AU's satellite broadcasting facility.

In an inaugural address to more than 1,000 alumni, guests, faculty, staff, and students, Muse, who has been on the job since succeeding James E. Martin March 1, spoke of the challenges facing Auburn in the coming years and his goals for the remainder of the decade. He stressed flexibility in defining the land-grant mission; increased diversity of faculty, staff, and student body; greater international outreach; and improved private support as among his visions for the future. The text of his address is reprinted on pages 5-6 of this issue.

Since arriving on the plains, Muse has kept a hectic schedule which has included trips to Washington, D.C., and Montgomery to meet with state leaders, and to Birmingham, Dothan, Huntsville, Mobile, and elsewhere for civic and alumni functions. He has also held a number of meetings with students, faculty, staff, and administrators on campus.

A Mississippi native and the son of a Church of God minister, Muse earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from



IT'S OFFICIAL—Michael McCartney '57, left, president *pro tempore* of the AU Board of Trustees, presents President William V. Muse with the university's presidential medallion, capping a day of special events surrounding Muse's inauguration as Auburn's 15th president.

Northwestern State University and an MBA and Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas.

Muse became president at the University of Akron, a 30,000-student state university in Ohio, in 1984. He was previously vice chancellor for academic programs and planning for the Texas A&M University System. He also served

as dean of the College of Business and as a professor of marketing at the Texas institution.

Muse's other previous academic experience includes serving as dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, dean of the College of Business at Appalachian State University, director in the College of Business Administration at Ohio University, assistant professor of industrial management at Georgia Institute of Technology, and business instructor at the University of Arkansas.

Auburn's new first lady is the former Marlene Munden of Scottsburg, Ind. The Muses have three children, including Amy, assistant director of development for the St. Paul, Minn., Chamber Orchestra; Ellen, a counselor with Abbot Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis; and William, who works in public relations for a Cleveland consumer products company.

Library Receives ARL Invite

Auburn's Draughton Library was formally invited to join the prestigious Association of Research Libraries (ARL) May 14, bringing to realization a goal first voiced in 1983 by President Wilford Bailey '42 and formally proposed by President James E. Martin '54 at his 1984 inauguration. The ARL is a grouping of North America's 120 top academic and research libraries.

ARL membership is based on a library's ability to meet a set of established standards for four consecutive years. These criteria include total volumes held, number of volumes added annually, total library expenditures, number of serial subscriptions, and number of full-time faculty and staff. After Draughton Library made the qualifying score for
(Continued on p. 2)

Library Receives ARL Invitation

(Continued from p. 1)

four straight years, the university had to submit to an additional qualitative review.

"To say the least, we are very excited," said University Librarian William Highfill. "This is the fulfillment of a great deal of effort and planning on the part of a dedicated crew of librarians, archivists, and staff members. We have enjoyed tremendous support from the faculty and administration."

Statistics tell the story of that support. From 1985 to 1991, total library volumes increased from 1.38 million to 1.7 million volumes; expenditures climbed from \$5.9 million to almost \$10.4 million; and full-time staff increased from 120 to 148. A total of 70,031 volumes were also added during the past year alone.

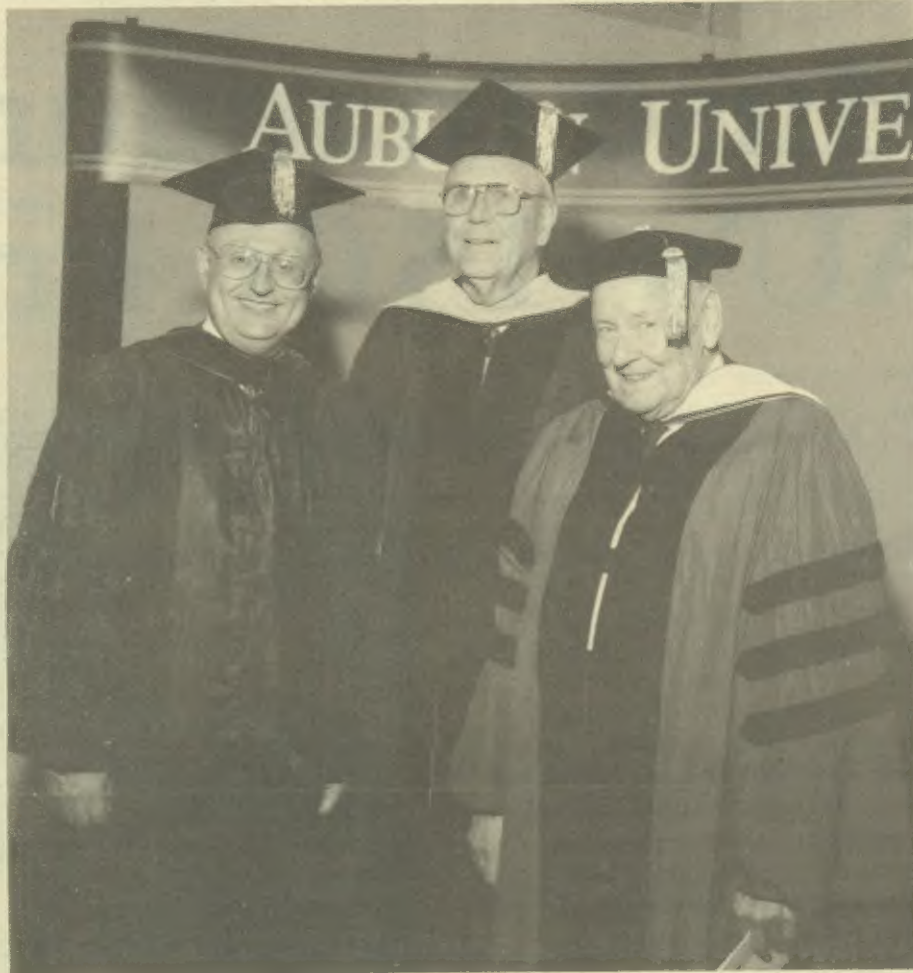
"ARL based the invitation on a commitment by the university to maintain a library of research dimensions and on evidence of a willingness to express that support through the library budget," Highfill noted. "Apparently, we were able to convince them that the administration takes seriously its duty to provide the best library Auburn can afford."

Bond New Dean Of Liberal Arts

Gordon Bond, acting associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a 25-year veteran of the AU faculty, will officially assume the post of dean of liberal arts July 1. Bond succeeds Mary Richards, who resigned in 1991 to become dean of liberal arts at the University of Delaware.

Bond, who has served previously as head of the History Department and chairman of the University Senate, brings a wide range of administrative and scholarly experience to the top position in Auburn's largest college. After earning the Ph.D. at Florida State University in 1966, Bond spent a year as assistant professor at the University of Southern Mississippi before coming to Auburn. He has been at Auburn ever since, except for a one-year stint as a visiting professor at the University of Utah in 1977.

Bond was named a full professor in 1982, acting department head in 1983, and permanent department head in 1985. He has taught courses in world history, modern France, 18th-century Europe, the French Revolution, and the Ascent of Man. He has also served as president of the Auburn chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Western Society for French History.



PRESIDENTIAL GALLERY—Two former AU presidents were among the special guests attending the inauguration of William V. Muse as the university's 15th chief executive. Joining Muse, left, for his special day were Wilford S. Bailey '42, center, president from 1983 to 1984, and Harry M. Philpott, who served from 1965 to 1980.

Auburn's College of Liberal Arts enrolls more than 4,700 students. The college's 15 academic departments have more than 300 faculty members.

Business Names Elmer Harris as Outstanding Alum

Elmer Harris '62, president and CEO of Alabama Power, was recently named the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus of the AU College of Business. The annual award is the highest alumni honor granted by the college. Last year's winner was James Stanley Mackin, chairman and CEO of First Alabama Bancshares.

Harris, who holds AU bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering as well as an MBA from Auburn, was honored in May with a dinner hosted by the AU Business Advisory Council. He was initiated into the Auburn chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society in 1991.

The Chilton County native worked his way up through the ranks at Alabama Power after joining the electric utility in 1958 as an engineering co-op student. Except for a brief stint as senior executive vice president of sister company Georgia Power from 1985 to 1989, Harris has spent his entire 34-year

career at Alabama Power. He returned to the company as president and CEO.

Harris heads a company with roughly 9,400 employees and an annual payroll exceeding \$386 million. A pilot and colonel in the Alabama National Guard, he serves on the boards of several companies, including Alabama Power's parent company, The Southern Co.; AmSouth Bancorporation; and the Business Council of Alabama.

License to Learn Tops \$1 Million

In just a little more than three years, Auburn's License to Learn Program, built on statewide sales of AU license plates, has topped the \$1 million mark in monies generated for scholarships.

Auburn provides scholarships for top in-state students through the program, which is now endowed at \$1,040,210. The first three License to Learn scholarships were awarded in 1989, with 10 given the following year and 20 last year. This fall, the university expects to award 24 scholarships.

"We're happy to have hit the \$1 million mark, but we're happiest that this program has proven so popular among Auburn supporters," said President William V. Muse. "The program continues to grow, and we have every indication that the second million will come even sooner than the first million did."

Funding Shortage Prompts Phase-out Of 185 Programs

Reduction of state funding has prompted AU officials to recommend phasing out at least 185 of the university's degree programs.

The program review and phase-out is part of a statewide effort required by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) to address cutbacks in university funding. The review began in 1989, at which time Auburn struck 125 programs from its inventory.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Blackburn says AU will "likely phase out another 60 to 70 programs" when it makes its final recommendations to ACHE this fall. ACHE's original

Dye Steps Down as Athletic Director, Naming of a Replacement Imminent

Saying it is important that someone be able to give full attention to the management of all Auburn's athletic programs, President William V. Muse announced at an April 30 press conference that Coach Pat Dye will give up his dual role as head football coach and athletic director to concentrate solely on coaching duties.

"Coach Dye and I agree that this decision is in the best interests of Auburn University and its Athletic Department," said Muse, announcing the formation of a search committee to begin a nationwide hunt for a new AD. "With 18 sports and an annual budget in excess of \$18

million, the range and complexity of administrative issues is enormous. At the same time, football is too important to Auburn and to our alumni and supporters for the head football coach to give anything other than his undivided attention to developing the strongest and most competitive program we can develop."

At *Alumnews* press time, no replacement had been announced, though Blockbuster Bowl director Mike Lude, who served as athletic director at the University of Washington from 1976 to 1991 before joining the bowl, was widely reported as having been offered the position.

guidelines for reviewing programs were based on the number of graduates the programs produced in a given time period, he adds. As state funding has decreased, institutions are taking finances into consideration in determining which programs to axe. While final recommendations are due to ACHE in September, Auburn will continue analyzing programs during the 1992-93 year in light of funding.

Some examples of programs AU will no longer offer are the Ph.D. in economics in the College of Liberal Arts (economics offerings in the College of Business will not be affected), the Ph.D. in genetics in the College of Agriculture, the master's in consumer and family economics in the School of Human Sciences, the bachelor's in reading education in the College of Education, and Ph.D. programs in biophysics and biochemistry in the College of Sciences and Mathematics.

In addition to cutting programs, the lack of adequate state funding has forced AU to economize in other ways. Along with leaving many faculty and staff positions vacant, the university has been forced to increase the sizes of classes and to trim \$600,000 worth of journal subscriptions from Draughon Library. Faculty and staff are also facing a third consecutive year without any increases in salary.

Science Olympiad A Major Success

Auburn played host May 15-16 to almost 1,500 top junior high and high school science students and 600 science teachers from around the nation during the finals of the eighth National Science Olympiad.

The annual competition is organized by the National Science Olympiad—an international non-profit group devoted to improving science education, making students interested in science, and providing recognition for outstanding students and teachers—and co-sponsored by NASA and Auburn.

During the weekend, 95 teams from 39 states tested their scientific savvy in the Olympiad, the first ever held in the South, competing in 33 events that required quick recall of facts, analytical thinking, and practical application of scientific concepts. For instance, Olympiad "intelletes" were asked to design and build various contraptions such as musical instruments and wingspan flying devices, use computer programming to solve problems, and participate in a decathlon requiring both physical and academic prowess.

AU schools and colleges provided many activities and seminars for the visiting students, a sampling of which included "Magnetic Levitation-Superconductivity" by science and mathematics; "Forest Ecology and the Environment" by forestry; "Read Russian by Computer" by liberal arts; and "Chemical Engineering Materials Used in the Environment" by engineering.



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE—President William V. Muse leads a procession of dignitaries down the aisle following his inauguration. Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities around the country were on hand for the inauguration ceremonies, along with approximately 1,000 faculty and staff members, students, alumni, and other guests.

Campus Capsules

AU Lean Picked for USDA Lunch Program...

AU Lean, the reduced-fat ground beef developed at Auburn and used in McDonald's "McLean Deluxe" sandwich, has been selected by the Department of Agriculture for use in the **nation's school lunch program**. Approximately 25 million hamburger patties are served in the nation's schools each year, and more than 2 million AU Lean patties were served in Alabama schools during the recently completed school year.

Economics, Business Celebrate Birthdays...

A new book on the history of economics and business at AU will help mark the **25th anniversary of the College of Business and the centennial of its Economics Department**. *A History of Economics and Business at Auburn University*, written by economics professor David O. Whitten, will be published this summer.

Moral philosophy, a forerunner of modern economics, was taught at Auburn from the university's founding in 1856, but Charles C. Thach was the first to hold a professorial title

in the discipline and is generally regarded as the founder of the Department of Economics.

And though business courses were offered at AU as early as 1869, the College of Business was not formally established until 1967.

Freshman Applications Up...

Nearly 8,800 students have already applied for fall quarter freshman admission to Auburn—an **increase of six percent** compared to 1991. In addition, the number of transfer students applying to AU has increased 24 percent over last year's figures. While admissions officials cannot accurately predict the size of the fall 1992 freshman class, they expect a slight increase over last year's record total of 21,836.

AU Geographer Addresses UN...

Richard Perritt, an assistant professor in the AU Department of Geography, was in New York recently to address a United Nations general assembly on the **greenhouse effect and global warming**. Perritt and co-investigator Carlos E.M. Tucci of Brazil are studying the problem as

part of a three-year international research program funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Pharmacy Students Get Fellowships...

Four graduate students in the School of Pharmacy were recently selected to receive American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education Fellowships, "the most prestigious graduate stipend among U.S. schools of pharmacy," according to Pharmacy Dean William Campbell. Only 88 of more than 300 applicants were granted fellowships, and **Auburn ranked 6th nationally** in the number of fellowships received.

Vet School Reaccredited...

J.T. Vaughan, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, announced in May that the **college's accreditation has been continued** by the Council of Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) after extensive review. The AVMA, which performs its review every seven years, is only one of six organizations that periodically assesses the veterinary college for accreditation.

Letters to the Editor

Alumnews a Hit In the Gulf

Dear Editor,

The Auburn Alumnews is definitely a well-received item during mail call for those of us still here in the Gulf.

It is important for us to hear about what has been happening at home and in those places we have special concern for. Auburn just happens to be one of those places for many of us.

We are here for the continued support of Operation Desert Storm. It is not over until "you know who" realizes that "crossing fingers" does not count in this game. We will continue to make the sacrifices our country requests of us.

All we ask is that you continue sending that orange and blue spirit our way. You would be surprised how much that helps. It does wonders to the Tigers on the game field and does the same with the Tigers in the Gulf.

Thanks for the support.

Lt. Benjamin H. Walker, IV '87
USS Klakring (FFG-42)

Miss AU Feature Right on Target

Dear Editor,

What a delightful and witty portrayal of the Miss Auburn University pageant Kate Greene wrote in the April-May issue! Most of all, she wrote the true and actual facts.

The young women of Auburn should be commended for entering the Miss AU Pageant. It is a scholarship pageant and the contestants feel great pride in helping themselves to further their education and relieving their parents of some of the responsibility.

Ms. Greene's article is a giant step in informing Auburn alumni of the caliber of Miss AU contestants and correcting the misconception that it is only a "beauty pageant." I'm sure alumni were and will continue to be interested to read of the articulate, intelligent, and talented young women that represent Auburn University locally and nationally.

Pat Laughlin
Grantsville, W.Va.

State Tax Reform Not the Answer

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editor's column and "Stretched Too Thin" feature of the March '92 edition.

While anyone who loves Auburn would be distressed upon reading the above articles, I must take issue with the call to support increasing the amount of money we surrender to the government as a solution. (Having just written a substantial check to the state, this is a rather timely issue.)

The fundamental problem which has led to repeated proration is that government is not subject to the laws of the marketplace, and is therefore inefficient. You are absolutely correct when you write that "the problem is not a temporary one that will go away when...the 'economy rebounds.'" The corollary to this truth is that increasing taxes (tax reform as you so delicately put it) will not make the problem go away (permanently) either. Pork-barrel politics get incumbents re-elected, therefore no matter how much money the government collects, it will always spend more; we will always face budget deficits in future years; while more money spent less efficiently means a lower standard of living for everyone and every institution.

It perplexes me that to defend the tax increase you compare AU's recruiting practices to other schools within the state. Are they not subject to the same economic realities as AU? The example you give demonstrates either (1) AU is mismanaged or simply puts less emphasis on recruiting in the case in question, either of which would be completely controlled within the university, or (2) the other schools mentioned are less dependent on state funds and therefore less affected by proration, which would prove the point exactly.

And the point is: we have ample evidence both here and abroad that socialism simply does not work. It is therefore unfathomable to me that some politicians are just now stumping for socialized medicine, rather than for what we should be discussing, i.e. de-socialized education at every level. At the primary/secondary levels, this means tax credits for tuition and other means of giving parents educational choices. For us, it means we must seek ways to make Auburn less dependent on government money.

More importantly, the university administration should concern itself with administering the university and stay out of state politics. Some points in the feature are revealing: of primary concern is the growing size of classrooms. Typical is the History Department, which the article says "has more students to teach than ever with Auburn's current enrollment of 21,836." Yes, and I remember the university proudly heralding its "record enrollments" the past few years. David Hiley, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts is quoted as saying Auburn "can't continue to enroll students independently of its finances." One wonders why

the university ever enrolled students independently of its finances. No, Dr. Hiley, attending Auburn University is not a right, it is a privilege, one which is diminished in value if admissions policy is not properly managed.

In fact, the administration should be less concerned with tax reform and more concerned with educational reform. Donna Bohanan rightly laments standing-room-only lecture classes. She is quoted as saying "Typically I've taught classes with 200-230 students. Now my classes are at 326 this quarter....There is a qualitative difference in the classroom. It certainly wasn't intimate before, but it's even less so now." Without proration, one assumes that things would go back to the "normal" 200 students. I hardly believe there is a difference between 200 and 300 or even 1,000 students, but her fundamental point is of extreme importance: how can anyone be expected to teach others at a meaningful level without intimacy in the classroom?

Ms. Wolfe concludes her investigation with the insight that "proration is not a temporary condition but a systemic, contagious, and serious illness." Indeed, and similar to other viral infections, every dollar of state support carries the disease in dormancy. I will admit I do not know how best to inoculate: perhaps through increasing relations with business; increasing tuition (with support, by the Auburn community, not the administration, for tax credits); or increasing the efficiency of the university. Perhaps it is time for Auburn to stop growing, indeed to consider retrenching to a smaller, more manageable (and teachable) student population.

Tax reform (but not tax increases) may be a good idea, but in any event should not be supported by the university, or those who love the university, as a solution to its problems. Instead the administration ought to use its energies to make changes that reduce dependence on public money altogether and to institute educational reforms, such as the new core curriculum, which was a good first step.

David W. Turnage '87
Dayton, Ohio

AGLA Treatment Cause for Anger

Dear Editor,

I am outraged, disappointed, and saddened that Auburn student leaders, the Board of Trustees, and the Alumni Association are attempting to revoke the charter of the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association. Shame on all of those who are supposed to be providing leader-

ship for fostering such intolerance, bigotry, and hypocrisy! If they are so concerned about this organization "breaking laws," then why don't they turn their attention to the laws against underage drinking and heterosexual sex outside of marriage which are broken every day at Auburn?

A college education is much more than academic learning. College students need to learn tolerance, justice, and understanding for differences to prepare them to live in a world that is becoming increasingly diverse.

In addition to just being dead wrong, this episode has brought Auburn more bad publicity all over the United States. I have talked with many people who, because of this episode and others, have a very negative impression of Auburn. This episode fosters the stereotype of Auburn as backward and provincial. It devalues an Auburn education and has caused much embarrassment and dismay to many Auburn alumni.

I would like to know where Dr. Muse stands on this issue. I can only hope that he can provide the kind of leadership needed to move Auburn into the 21st century as a progressive institution that allows diversity and promotes tolerance and understanding.

Jane Hartzog Martin '73
Atlanta

Alum Supports Response to AGLA

Dear Editor,

I, for one, was glad to see the stand taken by the Auburn Alumni Association against a charter for the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association.

It is time for those who know that homosexuality is "against nature" (Romans 1:26-27) to take the moral stand. It may not be the popular stance to take and may result in much persecution from those who want "tolerance" (though they aren't "tolerant" toward those who show them their error), but it is the right course to follow.

I hope others will show their support of the Association in this matter.

Michael Garrison '73
Hudson, N.Y.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW

REUNION '92
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 25-26, 1992

GOLDEN EAGLES REUNION
Thursday-Saturday
Oct. 22-24, 1992

Today's Visions, Tomorrow's Realities

By President William V. Muse

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of President Muse's inaugural address, presented before a crowd of more than 1,000 well-wishers May 29.

This is both an historic occasion for Auburn University and a significant milestone in my life. An inauguration symbolizes a new beginning—an opportunity for those associated with this university to take stock of where we are and where we appear to be headed. It is, in space program vernacular, the opportunity for mid-course correction.

In this brief address, I wish to provide a glimpse of my vision for this institution—an assessment of what I believe should be emphasized as we work together to make Auburn that genuine center of excellence that it is so capable of becoming.

First, however, I pause to offer my deepest appreciation to the Board of Trustees and all of the Auburn family for your confidence by entrusting in me the responsibility for leading this outstanding university in such critical times. I learned early that traditions run deep here, and that Alabamians have great love and respect for this institution. Expectations are high for Auburn's future, and I intend to do all within my ability to permit it to live up to those aspirations. Becoming only the 15th president in Auburn's 136-year history is itself an indication of the selectivity of the position. This makes ever more meaningful and humbling your confidence in me.

Marlene and I want to thank you for the kindness shown us in the three months we have been in the state. Everywhere we've traveled, those with whom we've spoken, the mail we have received—all reflect genuine warmth and friendliness so characteristic of Auburn people. We arrived as strangers on March 1, but today we feel as if we've been among you for years.

I've never been in an environment where all constituencies are so committed and so dedicated to one end—promoting and improving their university. Long-term united fidelity to these ideals will assure the improvements for which we strive.

VISIONS OF AUBURN

Many people have asked me in the short time that I have been here what my vision is for Auburn. They are, of course, curious as to where I want to take the university because they and many others have a tremendous stake in the future direction that this university pursues. It is for that precise reason that I am reluctant to make premature declaratory statements in that regard. Auburn University does not belong to me, it does not belong to the trustees, it does not belong to the faculty, staff or students, it does not belong to the alumni, it does not belong to the governor or the legislature. It belongs to all of us. It has existed for 136 years and has influenced the lives and careers of hundreds of thousands of people, contributing enormously to the economic and cultural advancements of this area. Auburn will continue to exist for another 136 years and beyond. Our challenge collectively is to ensure that it is true to its mission, that it uses its resources wisely, and that it is responsive to the constituencies that it serves.

It is for these reasons that I will be establishing a

broad-based planning effort to look strategically at where we want Auburn University to be in the 21st century. It is my hope that all of those who want to have a say and help to shape the future will have an opportunity for input.

Within that context, then, the vision for Auburn that I have formed during the three months that I have been here has been shaped by the interactions I have had with many people during that time, and will be adjusted through the subsequent discussions that will occur. But let me give you a glimpse of what I see in Auburn's future.

First, I see a university that is true to its land-grant mission. There are approximately 70 land-grant universities, and each has a special mission for the state or territory in which it is located. When the land-grant universities were first established in 1862, and subsequently expanded in 1890, they were charged to provide education in the "practical" arts.

At that time, most of higher education consisted of the study of the classics. In order to help the states and our nation progress, we required individuals with practical knowledge of agriculture, the mechanical arts, and other emerging technologies. The land-grant institutions also were charged with a special obligation to conduct research of a practical nature and to help individuals understand and apply the results of that research through various extension efforts. The land-grant model is one that is admired and often copied by developing countries all around the world. It is important to understand, however, that this land-grant model does not freeze in time any set of programs. If it did, we certainly would not be offering aerospace engineering and microbiology, or other disciplines that have emerged since 1862. The essence of the land-grant model is that, as an institution, we are attentive and responsive to the needs of the constituents that we serve. We attempt to develop the programs and curricula that are consistent with the needs of our students and their employers. We try to identify those problems that are most important and to do research to help discover more effective ways of dealing with them. We then develop delivery systems to make people aware of the most current information available and how they can apply it to improving their lives or the viability of their organizations.

If it is true to its mission, the land-grant university can be the most important educational entity in its state. It can be the most effective catalyst for economic and cultural advancement.

Second, I see a university that must not impose limits on its operations by a narrow definition of the land-grant mission. Auburn should have strong professional schools, with the programs it offers being largely determined by the state's needs and demands for each profession. But it is also important to recognize that a land-grant university must have a strong liberal arts program. Instruction in the liberal arts and humanities provides the foundation upon which entry into virtually every professional school is based. And the course work in liberal arts can provide a vital humanizing component to professional study. It is important to provide strong departments in these areas to complement the goals of the professional schools. Most land-grant universities are comprehensive universities, with the breadth of their program offerings being largely determined by the needs of the constituencies they serve and the resources that are available.

Third, I see a university becoming a community that understands the importance of—and values—diversity. In many respects, Auburn is already a more diverse institution than its image suggests. Last fall quarter, we had more than 1,000 black students enrolled and nearly 1,000 students from foreign countries. Thirty-six percent of Auburn's enrollment comes from other states. The mix of students at Auburn will continue to become more diverse. That is important and valuable for two reasons. First, it is important that any qualified student in the state of Alabama, whether black or white or any other race, knows that he or she can attend Auburn and be accepted and comfortable here. That can be achieved best when there is sufficient critical mass of diversity at Auburn so that differences do not stand out. Second, each of our students today is going to live and work in an increasingly diverse world. It is important for them to be able to accept and to work effectively in a multi-cultural environment. As an educational institution, we have an obligation to prepare students for the world in which they are going to live and work.

Along with the increasing diversity of Auburn, there must be an increasing tolerance of differences. There are too many examples where individuals or groups have been at risk of losing their rights because they are different. We have to recognize that we live in a world in which each of us is guaranteed certain rights under our constitution, and that to violate those rights threatens the very foundations of our democratic society.

Fourth, I see a university that will become increasingly significant internationally. While our primary obligation and focus will always be the state of Alabama, Auburn will grow in international stature through the work of its faculty that are, and will become, increasingly recognized through the joint research efforts that they undertake at locations all around the world. I also expect Auburn to continue to attract a significant number of students from foreign countries and to increase the opportunities for our students to gain international perspective through Study Abroad programs.

Fifth, I see a university that will continue to have a very strong intercollegiate athletics program, but one that will operate within the context of a top-notch academic institution. I want each of our teams that compete in intercollegiate athletics to be successful and to strive to win conference and national championships. But, these programs must operate within the rules of the conference and the NCAA, and the participants must recognize that they are students as well as athletes.

Sixth, I see a university that is much more aggressive in seeking the private support that it needs to attain and maintain the excellence that is expected of it by its students, alumni, and the general public. Auburn has perhaps the most loyal and supportive alumni of any university in the country. We must provide opportunities for these individuals to support the university financially and personally, so that we can develop the resources needed to compete effectively with our peer institutions across the south and the nation. It shall be our goal to enlarge substantially the university's endowment as a primary basis for achieving a margin of excellence. I see us doubling university and foundation endowments—to total \$200 million by year 2000.

Our path to the future must have a solid foundation. We must build on our strengths. Auburn is respected for its quality instruction programs, and admired for the outstanding graduates it produces. This is a reliable position from which to begin. But, while keeping this asset firmly in mind, we should continue to selectively develop graduate education, research, and extension endeavors, in the tradition of a comprehensive land-grant university.

Auburn's alumni are widely recognized for their fervent support of their alma mater, and we shall continue to encourage that support. Auburn rightly is proud of the high quality of faculty and staff assembled here, and we shall endeavor to maintain and improve their capabilities. The library and other physical facilities have undergone marked improvement, and that trend also should be encouraged. Finally, Auburn is noted for its commitment to excellence, an ideal that will guide all our decisions. These are impressive assets, and they represent solid building blocks.

I would suggest that Auburn University is strategically poised to take that next major step—to join a small group of truly outstanding public universities. This aim is justifiable, given Auburn's size, spirit, dynamism, and tradition of emphasis upon quality. In particular, our future is bright because of the mix of programs offered and the emergent requirements of the state, nation, and world. As one catalogs the major problems faced by our shrinking world, it is possible to identify an Auburn program uniquely positioned to be responsive to each.

The future is bright for those universities that are poised to address concerns of the environment, world hunger, unemployment, education, health, transportation, the economy, scientific competitiveness, and urban blight. At Auburn, our colleges and schools already are heavily involved with problems in these and other areas.

To achieve our goal of becoming one of the nation's top public universities will require that our efforts be characterized by several conditions:

(1) *Enhanced Funding.* A major impediment to Auburn's progress is unstable and inadequate funding. We must work to mobilize our supporters, in government and out, to build solid and consistent funding for our programs. To that end, we will work for a fairer share of state appropriated dollars. But, equally important, we will strive to increase significantly support received from private sources.

(2) *An Emphasis on Excellence.* In today's environment, no institution can do all things for all people, and do them well. Our mission statement must identify clearly Auburn's priorities—to define the university's "niche." That is, we must determine where Auburn's strengths best qualify it to serve in the higher education community, and initiate action to solidify this position, both internally and externally.

We shall not lose sight of the fact that Auburn's primary strength is its emphasis on quality instructional programs. While our assessment may eventually result in fewer programs, it will assure that we will do well what we attempt. No university worthy of the title can lapse into a pattern of attempting more than its resources legitimately permit. A hallmark of Auburn today is the quality of its graduates. It is our obligation to future alumni that we provide them with the values, ideals, and leadership and professional skills needed to cope effectively in a rapidly changing information-based economy, and service-oriented society.

(3) *Sound Management.* The citizens of Alabama have entrusted in us the responsibility of managing the affairs of this institution effectively and economically. This requires that we be fully accountable for the options selected and the resources expended. You will find that this administration will be ever sensitive to methods of reducing overhead, while directing resources where they will yield the greatest good—to producing better graduates, new knowledge, innovative scientific technology, and a better informed citizenry.

(4) *Institutional Relationships.* A public university must interact with other institutions in its orbit. We shall work to build close relationships with other education institutions in the state, with business and industry, with governmental agencies—with all who can benefit from our expertise. These mutually supportive alliances will assure the relevancy of our programs, will ensure Auburn's greater impact on the state's economy, and will gain broader support for this university.

(5) *Greater Diversity.* In our quest for excellence, we will have as a priority the expanding of educational opportunity for minorities and other underrepresented groups, both within the student body and in the faculty and administration. As a public institution, we have special responsibility for serving these groups who have been underserved or have not traditionally benefitted from Auburn programs.

(6) *Openness of Ideas.* The university ideal is characterized by free and open discussion, and broad participation in the decision process. We will work to improve communication within the university and with outside groups. We want all to be familiar with the essential aspects of our institution. At the same time, we shall open decision processes to include the views of all constituent groups. Our ambitious progress will require broad support from throughout the university, and from those not directly associated with Auburn. It is my intention to make Auburn's situation a concern of a large segment of the state's population.

(7) *Wider Visibility.* Auburn University too long has been an open secret. Only recently has that begun to change. We have an excellent university, with many outstanding qualities. Those of us closely associated with Auburn are aware of this, but the true character of this institution is not widely understood. We shall be aggressive in enhancing the public's awareness of what Auburn is and what it offers.

(8) *An Emphasis on People.* The men and women who serve this university are its heart and soul. We shall identify and consider new initiatives that will enhance the quality of Auburn's faculty and staff. These approaches will take many forms, but I envision greater development opportunities, innovative compensation programs, professional leaves and exchange opportunities, and a comprehensive benefits package. Attracting and retaining outstanding and productive personnel throughout the university will demand that their contributions be recognized and rewarded.

(9) *Expanded Delivery Systems.* Auburn University possesses unusual expertise and many outstanding services that should have far-reaching impact upon the state and nation. It shall be our goal to build upon the model of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, relying upon new technologies, to deliver research results and other information to businesses, governments and others who can benefit. In this context, we will strive to widen the audiences for the many cultural opportunities available here. We will be particularly sensitive in identifying and focusing upon those currently underserved and emergent areas that best can be addressed by Auburn programs.

(10) *Humanize the Process.* Finally, we want to emphasize the human dimension in our efforts.

Auburn is rightly known as a warm and friendly campus. As we grow larger, and as the pace of activity increases, the personal touch is easily lost. We shall work to ensure that Auburn epitomizes the qualities recognized as the "Auburn Spirit," and that these characteristics influence our plans and actions.

As I bring these remarks to a close, let me reiterate that Auburn University has great promise, and, for that reason, I welcome this challenge. Clarity of mission and goals, emphasis on excellence, sharing of dedication, unity of spirit, and the human touch will serve us well. In the end, these qualities will be the foundation of our advancement.

But, it has been said that "Words without action are only straws in the wind." Our action will be shared, based on sound information, and directed to achieve our goals. The vision I have may appear remote or far away to some, but I firmly believe that we have all of the vital ingredients necessary to make it real. With dedication and hard work by all, today's vision will certainly become tomorrow's reality.

There is no finer way to convey what this institution represents than the words in the Auburn Creed. Professor George Petrie penned these thoughts many years ago, and they are equally relevant today:

I believe that this is a practical world and that I can count only on what I earn. Therefore, I believe in work, hard work.

I believe in education, which gives me the knowledge to work wisely and trains my mind and my hands to work skillfully.

I believe in honesty and truthfulness, without which I cannot win the respect and confidence of my fellow men.

I believe in a sound mind in a sound body and a spirit that is not afraid, and in clean sports that develop these qualities.

I believe in obedience to law because it protects the rights of all.

I believe in the human touch, which cultivates sympathy with my fellow men and mutual helpfulness and brings happiness for all.

I believe in my country, because it is a land of freedom and because it is my own home, and that I can best serve that country by "doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with my God."

Now that I have become an Auburn man, I embrace these words and the many generations of Auburn people. AA

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Space availability may prevent publication of all letters, in which case the editor shall endeavor to select letters representative of the range of opinions expressed. Unused letters will not be held over for publication in a later issue. In addition, no writer shall be eligible for publication more often than once every four issues.

Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Auburn Alumnews, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849-5150.

Dues Increase, New Parents' Program Approved by Board

A proposal to increase Alumni Association annual and joint-life dues and introduction of plans for a new AU Parents' Program were the major items of business when the Association Board of Directors met May 2.

After considerable discussion, the board passed a motion raising annual membership dues from \$25 to \$30 per year, joint-annual dues from \$35 to \$40, and joint-life dues from \$500 to \$600. Individual life rates will remain \$400. The increases will take effect in August, giving alumni and friends considering membership ample time to join at current rates.

The dues increase is the Association's first since 1986, despite a high inflation rate, a poor economy, and a notable increase in services offered (see following story). Despite the increase, Auburn dues will remain lower or equal to those at many comparable institutions.

The board also passed a motion approving a new Parents' Program, to be sponsored by the Association and implemented this summer. The program will offer parents, grandparents, and other family members of current Auburn students the opportunity to get more involved in the university through a newsletter, an information resource, and a series of special events. For more information about the program, contact Alumni Affairs Assistant Director Bee Beasley at (205) 844-1146.

Alumni Association Dues Support Many Programs, Services

Even with the coming increase in the annual and joint-life options, dues for Alumni Association membership still provide a wealth of returns and benefits far in excess of the cost.

The most tangible benefit of membership is the *Alumnews*, which reaches members eight times annually with news and features highlighting Auburn and AU alumni. There's no better way to keep up with friends and former classmates, along with the latest happenings on the plains.

Membership in the Association also means season ticket order blanks for Tiger football games, special travel opportunities offered through the War Eagle Travelers Program, class reunions, and a host of other special activities and events. In addition, members may apply for an Auburn Spirit Mastercard or Visa card, which offers a highly competitive 15.5 percent interest rate and no annual fee to dues-payers, or search for jobs through the Alumni Placement Service.

Dues also help the Association provide support for the Auburn Club Program, which, with 115 active clubs around the nation, is one of the nation's largest and most active. Along with logistics and organizational support, the Association provides scheduling and transportation arrangements for more than 135 club events each year, which bring more than 13,000 alumni into closer touch with Auburn.

But your Association dues also help pay for much, much more. The Association funds 20 Alumni Scholarships every year, which help Auburn attract top academic performers. Dues also fund 15 Alumni Professorships, which provide stipends and recognition to some of the university's top teachers, and give support to AU's writer-in-residence program, which brings a nationally known author to campus.

Other Association academic support includes Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Awards, Extension Service Awards, and funding for the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Lectureship, which recognizes the outstanding member of the AU graduate faculty.

Finally, your dues support gives you



TIGER TRACKERS—Pamela Shapiro (female masters), John Shapiro (male masters), Pablo Sanchez (top overall), and Dee Watson (top female overall), left to right, were the top finishers in the inaugural Tiger Tracks 5K, sponsored by the Alumni Association and run on A-Day. More than 150 runners competed in the race with the proceeds going to the Auburn Alumni Center.

the opportunity, through your Alumni Association Board of Directors, to make your voice heard regarding university

policy and direction and help safeguard Auburn for future generations of students and alumni.

Chart a New Course

...with the Alumni Association's War Eagle Travelers Program! Map out plans now to go on one of our deluxe vacation trips or one of our new mini-tours. Don't get left behind!

June 29-July 13, 1992

America's National Parks

For those who prefer traveling closer to home, this trip offers a chance to see some of America's scenic natural wonders. Visits include Yellowstone, Old Faithful, Grand Tetons, Arches National Park, Colorado River, Monument Valley, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Park, as well as Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

July 18-August 1, 1992

Midnight Sun Express/Alaska Passage

See the grandeur of America's last

true wilderness on a rail/cruise tour of Alaska. Fly into Fairbanks and board the famous Midnight Sun Express for a rail journey to Anchorage, and then Whittier, where the trip continues on the *MV Pacific Princess*. Ports of call include Skagway, Juneau, Sitka, Ketchikan, and Vancouver, Canada.

August 7-20, 1992, Russia

See the changes sweeping Russia for yourself! Cruise the Oka River from Moscow to Gorky aboard the *MS Sergei Esenin*, with stops in the ancient cities of Kolomna, Ryazan, Kasimov, and Murom. Then it's on to beautiful

Leningrad, and finally off to Germany for a final stop in Berlin.

August 26-30

Cayman Islands Dive Mini-Tour

A trip for both divers and non-divers alike! Dive the beautiful Caribbean around the Grand Caymans. Options included for veteran divers, novices, and non-divers.

November 5-8, 1992

N.Y. Shopping & Theatre Mini-Tour

Do some early Christmas shopping in the unparalleled boutiques and shops of New York City, then spend your evenings on Broadway.

For more information regarding any of the War Eagle Travelers 1992 tours listed, fill out the form below, mark the trip(s) you're interested in, clip out, and return to: Pat Brackin, War Eagle Travelers Program, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☒ Yes, I'm interested in becoming a War Eagle Traveler! Please send me more information about the trip(s) I've marked below.

☐ America's National Parks

☐ Midnight Sun Express

☐ Russia

☐ Cayman Islands Dive Trip

☐ New York Shopping and Theatre

DISCOVERED *abilities*

By Mary Ellen Hendrix '84

The artist lays down his brush and leans slowly back in his chair to study the canvas with a practiced eye. His facial muscles relax for a moment as he gazes on his latest creation—a bluebird perched atop a wooden birdhouse. A casual look out a back window might reveal the same scene. But there is nothing casual about the painting. The detail of its hues were carefully constructed, as evidenced by the palette which bears varying subtleties of the blues and browns that have been shaped into a near-perfect glimpse of nature. But the artist isn't satisfied. He takes the brush into his mouth and begins again.

Joe Dunning '85 paints with his mouth because an accident in 1978 left him paralyzed from the shoulders down. Three weeks prior to high school graduation in his hometown of Monroeville, Joe, as a member of his school's Key Club, was helping out with the Special Olympics. A demonstration of trampoline skills ended in tragedy, when Joe landed on his neck and broke several vertebrae.

"One second you can do anything you want to do, and the next second you can't even wipe your eye," says Joe. "It was pretty devastating."

The 31-year-old talks of the accident philosophically now, but the road to "recovery" took nearly two years. Much of that time was spent in Mobile in rehabilitation and physical therapy. "It took time for me to accept my paralysis," says Joe, "but it never crossed my mind to wonder if I'd regain mobility. If I did I did. I had to go on."

He advises the newly disabled to realize it's natural to seek to lay blame at first, but that one must reach a level of acceptance. The help of friends and family, as well as a sense of humor, makes a crucial difference, he says, but Joe credits a "strong faith in God and a strong will" with his ability to carry his life forward.

His artwork is a subtle witnessing of his faith. He signs his paintings with his name and an arrow pointing upward into a "PTL," a common acronym for

"Praise the Lord." But Joe is neither pushy nor sanctimonious; he merely calls it as he sees it. "I'm sure that's where my talent came from," he says, attributing his skills to God.

He began painting in 1985, when he saw an artist painting a landscape on public television. "I thought, 'I can do that'; he made it look so easy," says Joe. "Mine didn't turn out quite like that, though. My first paintings were pitiful." It took him a year to get perspective right; after all, he had no formal lessons and had never painted before the accident.

Joe has limited use of his arms, so he places the brush in his hands to paint large background areas. But most of his brush strokes require the motor control only achieved with his mouth. He usually can finish a painting in one to two weeks if he keeps with his normal painting schedule of six or seven hours a day. While he started in landscapes, he left them for a subject he knows much better—wild-

life. His dream is to see one of his wildlife paintings on a postage stamp.

Joe knows wildlife because hunting is his first passion; he puts painting on hold whenever he can steal to the woods with his friends and brothers. He sheepishly says he does "pretty good," but his buddies call him the "assassin." They built a special rifle mount so Joe can shoot from his wheelchair. His friends set up his rifle and load it; Joe then uses a splint and the strength of his arm to pull the trigger.

Such emotional and practical support abounds for Joe, especially from his parents, Mary Maxwell '44 and Curtis Dunning. Joe lives in an apartment attached to the Dunning home. He laughingly says, "After I messed up Mom's carpet with my paints, I had to move out." But the Dunnings have encouraged Joe's painting, carrying his supplies and work to exhibits, such as the Very Special Arts show in Birmingham. Mr. Dunning brags on his son's artistry and gives admirers price quotes at exhibits.

Joe's most recent exhibit was special for the Dunnings because of its location—Auburn. Joe was one of several artists invited to exhibit during Auburn's Disability Awareness Week April 13-17. He talks of his time at Auburn kindly and comes back often for home football games.

He attended Patrick Henry Junior College for two years before transferring to AU in 1983. Coming with him was Willie Banks, who has helped Joe since the accident with everyday tasks like dressing. "I had a personal valet," he jokes.

Joe faced many obstacles on his road to a degree in criminal justice and youth services, but he says he never had any doubts about finishing. "I knew I'd make it. The most difficult thing was the physical barriers. Some buildings like Samford, I couldn't get into. Some buildings didn't have elevators.

"But the people working at Auburn were very helpful. They would go out of their way and do some of the legwork for me. If need be, they would move classes to an accessible area. And I never had to go through Drop and Add."

Joe typically sees the positive side of his disability. He says he is a better person now than before his accident.

"I'm more patient and caring of other people," he says. "Before, I may have listened to people, but I didn't feel as much for others' problems. Now I do."



Joe could have graduated earlier than December 1985, but he hung on to his apartment, 8-G Village West, for an extra football season. He didn't know at the time that Kim Mensi '89 was waiting for him to move out so she could move in. The two discussed their old home when they met on campus recently, but Joe and Kim have more than Apartment 8-G in common. Kim, the current Ms. Wheelchair Alabama and keynote speaker during Auburn's Disability Awareness Week, talks of Auburn during her six years on campus (after her bachelor's in elementary education, she went on for a master's in rehabilitation counseling) and how the facilities have changed. "When I first began in 1986, I was not able to register by myself. Mary Martin Hall wasn't accessible. The library was interesting."

Kim explains that when someone in a wheelchair wanted to enter the library, the person would go to the back and insert a key which set off the fire alarm. This alerted the receptionist to come open the doors. "By the time you got in, everyone was looking for the fire. "Once I got stuck on a Haley Center elevator because the buttons were too high for me to reach them. My first years at Auburn, I couldn't attend free movies because Langdon was inaccessible.

Now, Mary Martin has a ramp. The library has a new, beautiful addition with better access. The elevators in Haley Center have been renovated. And Langdon has a lift added."

Part of the 25-year-old's duties as Ms. Wheelchair Alabama is to promote disabilities awareness, but breaking down barriers is nothing new to Kim. A victim of cerebral palsy, Kim got her first wheelchair at age five. "My mother never treated me like I was disabled," she says. "She told me I could do anything I wanted." Kim took that advice to heart; she doesn't feel she missed out on any of the fun of childhood.

Now a teacher at McInnis School for mentally retarded adults in Montgomery, Kim often shares her experiences with her students to help them realize that, even in a wheelchair, they can still enjoy life. As a child, Kim wasn't sidelined—she camped out as a Girl Scout, went to slumber parties, was active in chorus and Spanish Club, and didn't miss field trips. As an adult, her activities only escalated. At Auburn, as a member of the South College Church of Christ, she went on church mission trips to the Caribbean, where in 1988 she was one of several students trapped in Jamaica by a hurricane.

Other adventures include horseback riding, hiking ("A friend would throw me over his shoulder," says Kim), bowling, voice lessons—anything challenging. "I love

to try new things. My latest ventures are scuba diving and skiing. I used to say that the only thing I've never done was climb a tree, but now I can do that through a special program at Camp ASCCA."

Kim drives a specially equipped van, but can't get out of her wheelchair or dress or shower without help. She lives with her grandmother. Her mother died one-and-a-half years ago—Kim regrets that her mother wasn't alive to see her named Ms. Wheelchair Alabama.

She has competed in Ms. Wheelchair Alabama since she was 18, finally winning with her fifth try. "I kept entering because the contest has such a great program of workshops and training," she says. "I told them I was going to keep on being in it until I won."

"My goal is to change attitudes. I feel there are three main barriers to persons with disabilities: attitudinal, architectural, and communicational. By changing attitudes, the other barriers will be taken care of. Too many people have the misconception that persons with disabilities are invalids. Just because a person uses a wheelchair, sign language, or a cane, doesn't mean that person can't accomplish anything. They can have a job, dreams, a life—and succeed at them."

"Once a person understands this, they will want to make their businesses, activities, and employment accessible. People will finally look at a person's abilities instead of disabilities."

AA

Who Are the Disabled?

Kelly Haynes, director of the Program for Auburn Students with Disabilities, estimates AU's disabled student population as 500. Her office, which opened in September 1991 to better meet the needs of the disabled, presently serves about 200 such students. All of the disabled population hasn't been identified, Haynes says, because some students don't volunteer the information and also because of the newness of her office.

The disabled person is not just the person in a wheelchair, Haynes emphasizes. She explains that there are many problems, all ranging from mild to severe cases that are considered disabilities. For example, some students have poor vision and difficulty reading, while others are legally blind and may use a guide dog. Others are hearing-impaired. One deaf student requires an interpreter.

Mobility problems range from students with prostheses to those using motorized wheelchairs. One accident victim who has had many operations on his feet is plagued by chronic pain. The learning disabled may need readers and writers for exams even though they are very bright. Others have any of a myriad of health conditions: tumors, cancer, lupus, diabetes, traumatic brain injuries, seizure disorders, psychological problems, etc.

Recovering alcohol and drug addicts are also considered disabled provided they have gone through a recognized rehabilitation program. Whatever the problem, the disabilities program office in 1234 Haley Center functions as the students' resource.

"These are the most determined people you've ever seen," Haynes says. "Their will to succeed is as much or more important than anything I do."

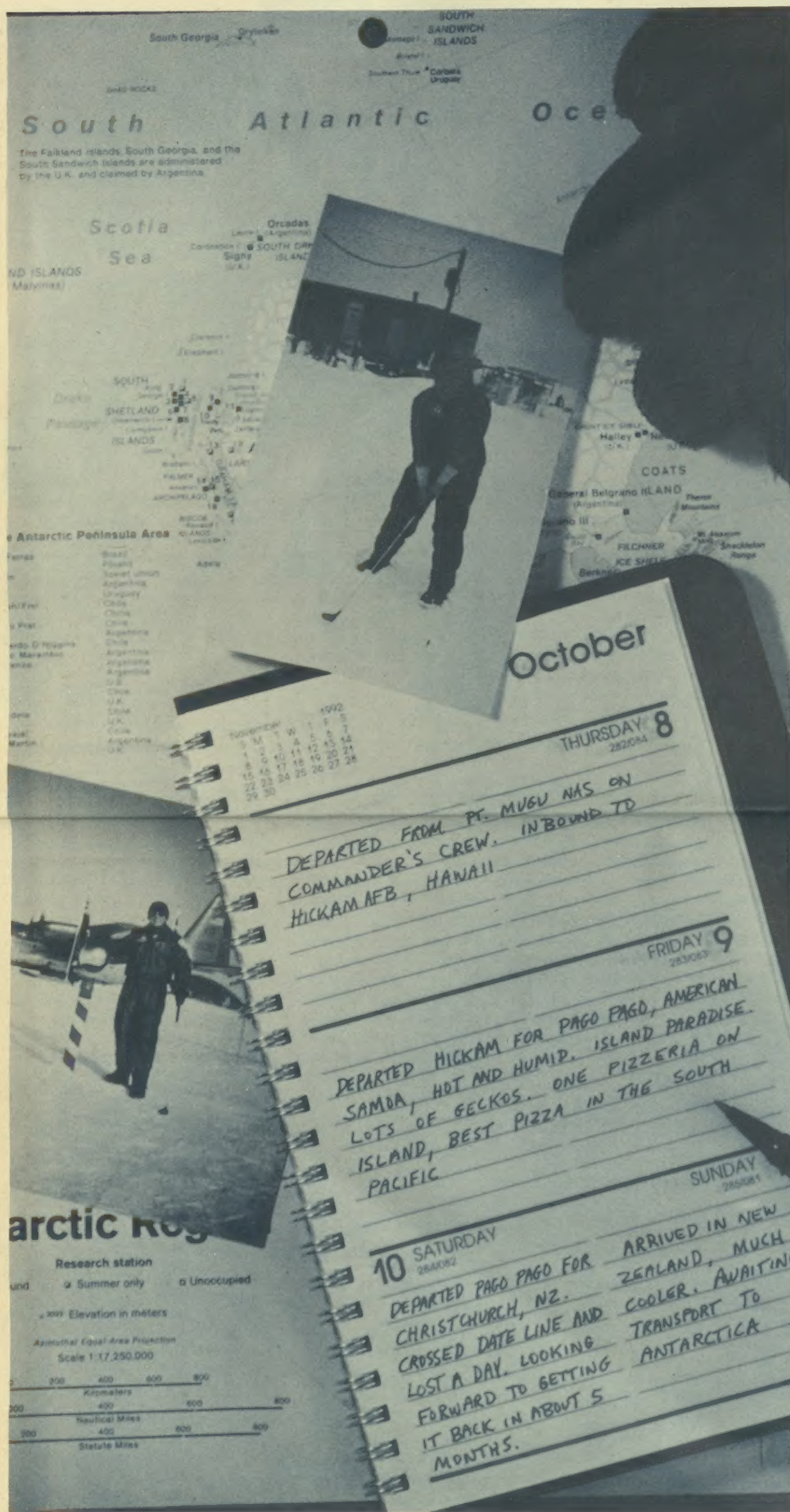
Is Auburn Accessible?

Auburn has made consistent strides in building and campus accessibility. Assistant Vice President for Facilities K. Stanley Drake says that Auburn spends \$50-\$75,000 a year in such things as lifts, curb cuts, handicapped parking spaces, ramps, motor-powered doors, and modified restroom facilities.

Handicapped seating at the stadium has been improved, and some library study carrels have been modified for wheelchair maneuverability. The facilities division is also adding braille titles to campus offices, as well as placing braille buttons on elevators.

But the accessibility question is far from answered at Auburn. When a single ramp can cost \$28,000 and a motor-powered door \$8,000, costs add up quickly. And with Congress last summer passing the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which mandates access to public buildings, Auburn faces more extensive renovation and new construction requirements. The university intends to use recognized authorities on the new law to determine just what those requirements will be.





THE BIG CHILL

BY LT. CDR. HARRY V. BLACK '80



AUTHOR'S NOTE: My career began Aug. 26, 1980, when I was commissioned an ensign in the Navy, the very same day that I graduated from Auburn. I knew, as did my fellow ensigns, that the Navy promised much more than a job—an adventure to boot.

The years since have been filled with one "adventure" after another. My family and I have traversed the continental U.S. three times, and had a three-year stint in Hawaii. My assignments have carried me across the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian oceans, throughout the Mediterranean, and to dozens of countries. But this current assignment has beat them all. I am assigned to Antarctic Development Squadron Six (VXE-6), stationed at Point Mugu NAWS, Calif. Our squadron flies as the primary logistic support unit of the U.S. Antarctic Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, also known as Operation Deepfreeze.

Five months out of the year—from October through February—the squadron packs up and moves to McMurdo Station, Antarctica, to support science projects during the Antarctic summer. VXE-6 utilizes ski-equipped LC-130 Hercules (four-engined, turbo-propelled aircraft) and HH/UH-1 Hueys (versatile helicopters) to support 10 science camps throughout Antarctica. My job is to serve as navigator on the Hercs. Our squadron has five Hercs and six Hueys that are operated around the clock to make optimum use of the continuous daylight that characterizes the Antarctic summer. Normally I am not a very good record-keeper, but since this is an unusual assignment for me I decided to keep a journal to document my first season on the ice.

8 Oct 91 Departed Pt. Mugu NAS on Commanding Officer's crew. Inbound to Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

9 Oct 91 Departed Hickam for Pago Pago, American Samoa. Hot and humid. Island paradise. Stayed at the Rainmaker Hotel, the only one on the island. Lots of geckos. One pizzeria on the island, best pizza in the South Pacific.

10 Oct 91 Departed Pago Pago for Christchurch, New Zealand. Crossed the international date line and lost a day. Look forward to gaining the day back in about five months.

11 Oct 91 Arrived in Christchurch (also called Chch—pronounced "cheech.") Weather is a lot cooler, probably around 65 degrees F.

19 Oct 91 Departed Chch for McMurdo Station, U.S., Antarctica. Arrived approximately eight hours later. Low-key flight. Temperature is -20 degrees F. That's cold for this Southerner.

20 Oct 91 Went to sick call this morning. Figures that I would catch a cold right at the beginning of deployment. Guess I'll have to get a little better acclimated.

25 Oct 91 Attending survival school. Sixteen members in attendance, split into teams. Mine has six members. The weather, believe it or not, is beautiful! Clear skies, and, best, no wind. Temperature is around -10 degrees F. Since there is no wind, the wind chill factor is almost zero.

Still huddled up. We'll spend two days and one night out on the ice shelf. The idea is to learn a few things about surviving on the continent in the event of an emergency. Squadron personnel call it "Happy Campers' School."

Spent most of the morning climbing up and sliding down ice slopes. Trying to learn how to traverse the terrain while staying warm. My gloves froze solid. Actually built up a good sweat. It froze too.

The afternoon was spent building survival shelters. My team decided to build a six-man ice mound with a wall surrounding the entrance to block any wind. The wall was built by cutting out blocks of snow and ice. Very simple, really.

The ice mound was also simple. Just pile up the survival bags and anything else that is not needed right away and start piling on the snow. Be sure to pack it down. After packing, dig underneath and drag out the bags. The inside can be hollowed out and makes a reasonably comfortable shelter. By the way, the sun is up 24 hours a day now. It's always morning.

28 Oct 91 A blizzard rolls into McMurdo. We call them "Herbies"—by tradition, I guess. Visibility is 10 feet. The winds are up to 40 knots and the wind chill is below -50 degrees F. The snow is piling up and no one goes outside. This Herbie shuts down air operations for several days.

2 Nov 91 Scheduled for a South Pole flight. Then it was changed to a flight to Casertz, one of the science camps, but it was ultimately cancelled. At least there is a Halloween party tonight.

Went to the costume party. People are starting to get really weird. A good time was had by all.

3 Nov 91 Depart for Christchurch on a maintenance run—aircraft XD-04 needs maintenance that can't be accomplished on the ice. It has been a while since I've navigated over the ocean. Eight-hour flight. No problems. Glad to get off the ice.

5 Nov 91 Great weather in Chch. Temperature between 50 and 60 degrees. Staying at the Commodore Hotel. Called home. Miss it.

9-10 Nov 91 Took off for the ice. Had to turn back to Chch due to a hydraulic leak. Maintenance met the plane and fixed the problem in less than an hour. Took off and flew seven and half hours, arriving in McMurdo around 2:30 a.m. Long day.

11 Nov 91 Scheduled for a flight to Byrd camp, a major supply camp for the outlying science stations. Weather at McMurdo is 16 degrees and clear, quite a warm day. The ice and snow are actually melting.

Football news from the plains is not good. Losses to Florida and Mississippi State look bad. Rough year! No word on the game with SW Louisiana. Hoping for big wins against Georgia and Alabama. War Eagle!

Mail arrives via Air Force C-5 and C-141 in about 8-10 days. TV programs come from Armed Forces radio and television and are generally one year old. News programs are one week late. Most sports events are at least one week old. It's a living.

12-13 Nov 91 Flew to Byrd camp twice these past two days. These were my first true polar flights. Byrd is a main camp out on the ice cap. It is desolate—nothing around for miles, just snow and ice. All landings are performed on a snow-covered runway or skiway. Our planes are equipped with skis for landing on snow and wheels for more conventional landings.

The camp is basically composed of huts. There are 15 to 20 people stationed out there. There are no mountains on the way to Byrd, so to navigate we use the various ice fields to mark our position.

13 Nov 91 A warm day, 27 degrees F! Clear, too! Scheduled to fly to the Pole tomorrow night, night being a relative term.

14-15 Nov 91 Flew overnight to the Pole. Stood at the bottom of the world. Good picture-taking weather. Temperature was -38 degrees F. Cold!

The route to the Pole goes right over the Trans-Antarctica Mountains. Peaks in the range of 14,000

feet. Beautiful view. The only real change in the landscape. Huge glaciers and ice floes.

20 Nov 91 Another day at the Puzzle Palace (squadron operation building), also known as Penguin Ops. Much colder today.

No mail for three days now. Running out of things to read. Must have read at least 10 books since arriving here. Still working on a correspondence course from the Naval War College. Hate writing essays.

Flying the night cycle last week has really thrown me off. Start day flight next week. Beat Bama all next week. Time to salvage a season. Heard about the AU basketball program. Still no good news from the plains. I need a good night's rest.

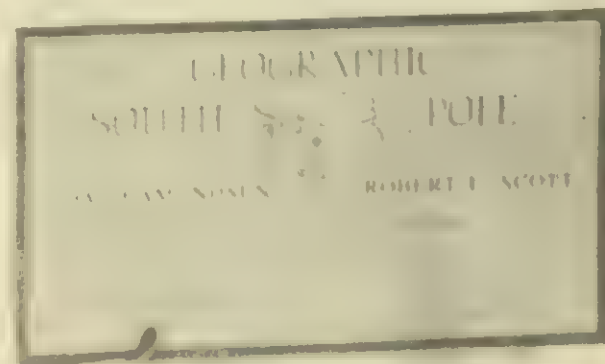
21 Nov 91 Big day for mail. Two letters from my wife and one from my parents. My mother sent a box full of tea cakes. The squadron is running about three flights daily with the New York Air National Guard supporting two. Quiet days. Very routine. Cold and clearing.

25 Nov 91 Excellent flight to Byrd. As we flew back to McMurdo you could see the ice shelf is breaking up and moving closer to the ice runway. The ice runway is starting to show cracks. We will be shifting to the skiway in about two weeks.

The weather is really warm in Antarctica terms. Starting to see more seals and penguins in and around McMurdo. Another flight tonight.

28 Nov 91 Thanksgiving Day! No flights. Slept all day. Body is still on a night cycle. Dinner was served at 4 p.m. Due to crowds I didn't go down until 5 p.m. The food was outstanding. Plenty of turkey, ham, and roast beef. The best one could ask for. Wish I was home, though.

4 Dec 91 Beautiful day, around 30 degrees F. Flew out to Casertz to deliver cargo and gas. Took a flying tour of Ross Island and the surrounding ice shelf.



Observed several penguin colonies, numerous whales, and seals around the ice edge. Took a whole roll of film around the island. Fun time.

5 Dec 91 Mailed Christmas cards to home. I hope I'll get to talk to home tomorrow at noon. Today is our 10th wedding anniversary. It's a big deal but we're apart. I know she feels like I do.

18 Dec 91 Flew through the night to Chch. Supposed to be a one-night stay. Can it get any warmer here? Temperature is 65 degrees F and no wind.

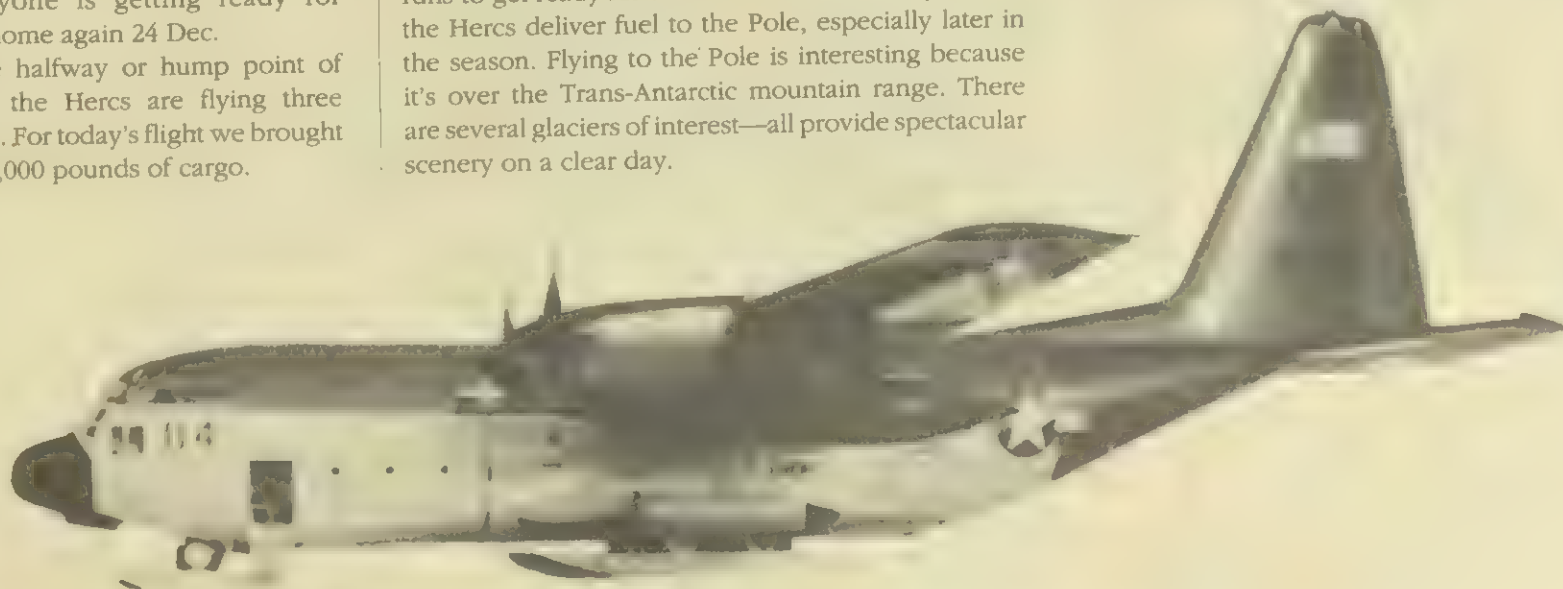
Called home. Everyone is getting ready for Christmas. Plan to call home again 24 Dec.

We have passed the halfway or hump point of deployment. Currently the Hercs are flying three flights per week to Chch. For today's flight we brought up 16 passengers and 7,000 pounds of cargo.

is my fourth deployment since I joined the Navy in 1980. The adventure continues.

6 Jan 92 Back in Chch. Went downtown on the bus. Cricket season is in full swing here. The World Cup is to be contested later this year. It's almost as big as rugby. Rugby and cricket hold the public's interest in New Zealand much like football and baseball do back home. I am actually beginning to understand how to play these games.

13 Jan 92 We are having to make a lot of Pole tanker runs to get ready for the winter season. Every season the Hercs deliver fuel to the Pole, especially later in the season. Flying to the Pole is interesting because it's over the Trans-Antarctic mountain range. There are several glaciers of interest—all provide spectacular scenery on a clear day.



20 Dec 91 Have tried twice to get back to the ice. Yesterday it was a broken aircraft. Today the aircraft would not cooperate. The Commodore Hotel staff has been super the whole time.

The weather has socked in McMurdo. Blowing snow for the next 24 hours. Been here three days longer than expected.

27 Dec 91 Returned to the ice Christmas Eve morning. The field was almost socked in. Within eight miles of the field the visibility dropped to a half mile. Used the radar to direct the approach. Landed without any problems. It started snowing after we landed.

We brought in 18,000 pounds of Christmas mail and packages. We were a welcome sight.

On Christmas Day it was still snowing. Opened all of my presents. Called my family yesterday. They're doing fine.

Christmas dinner was excellent, much like Thanksgiving. The base was in good spirits.

About nine weeks left in the season. Operations says we have to do 74 Pole flights and 40 return flights to Chch to close out the continent for the season. The plan is to have it all done by the end of February. It will be a long haul.

1 Jan 92 A NEW YEAR! '91 sure passed quickly.

All the camps will be closed by the end of the month. The Pole will be setting up for the winter. The season is already starting to wind down.

4 Jan 92 Flew back to Chch overnight. The weather in Chch couldn't have been better—golfing weather. There was blowing snow and ice at McMurdo when we left. We have reached the peak of the summer and should expect the temperature to start falling.

The Coast Guard ice breaker arrived the day before yesterday and started clearing out the ice shelf to allow the supply ship to dock at the ice pier. The Hercs have started flying people off the ice for the season. There are still about 1,500 people here at McMurdo.

Called home this morning. The family had a great Christmas and are anxiously awaiting my return. This

Spirits are running high right now because we can see the end of the tunnel. We'll be ready to depart here.

21 Jan 92 This has been a busy week. My crew has flown three Pole tanker runs in three days. The camps are starting to close down. The scientists are coming home to roost.

I'm assigned as temporary Officer-In-Charge (OIC) of the VXE-6 detachment in Chch for four to seven days. The present OIC needs to go to the ice to get some flight time. It's a nice break for both of us. An absolutely gorgeous day. Too bad for those on the ice—they can't enjoy it.

Word from the ice is good. All the planes are flying. So far the camps will close on time.

26 Jan 92 I'm still here in Chch. Tried to fly out today on the early flight. Can't, though, because my survival gear is not here. It must have gone south with another aircraft earlier. Called the ice to look for it and send it up on the next aircraft.

OK, so it is a good deal for me. I get to spend at least two more days up here and even get to see the Super Bowl on live TV. Do I feel guilty? Not anymore. Must get the good deals while I can.

29 Jan 92 Finally back to Mactown yesterday. Watched the Super Bowl in Christchurch. Great game. It is definitely colder here on the ice than earlier. The ice shelf is finally starting to break up and clear.

5 Feb 92 Much has happened since I last wrote. My crew has been tapped to go to Chch twice! Flight ops on the ice have been stymied by ice fog again. The fog lingers by the water's edge and on Willy Field. The field was clobbered when we arrived on the third. We made an "emergency" landing in the white-out area near the field. Very uneventful.

The flight back to Chch on 4 Feb was only 7.5 hours vs. the predicted 8.5 hours. The winds were great! Sent roses to my wife for Valentine's Day.

6 Feb 92 Fly back to the ice tonight. One flight north and one south will be the daily norm. The plan is to close out the Pole by 14 Feb.

11 Feb 92 Weather is a real bugaboo. It could be snow, fog, high winds—anything can upset the balance of the schedule. So far we're doing good. My crew has the duty this week, and I'm the Operations Duty Officer (ODO). The ODO runs the flight schedule by coordinating the loading of the aircraft—meaning cargo and fuel—and keeping track of all flights, the weather, and status of all aircraft. It can be a real busy eight hours.

Still on track to finish operations by the end of the month. I redeploy with the maintenance plane, which means I'll be one of the last ones home. I left with the first plane. Longest on deployment.

16 Feb 92 The Pole is closed out! My crew flew there the 14th. Wind chill pushed the temperature to -85 degrees F.

Now we start pulling people off the ice in earnest. Flew up yesterday to Chch with 18 crew and 32 pax. Expect it to be more from now on. Flights will be down from Chch to the ice and back in one day (approximately 16 hours flight time).

Called home today. My son's birthday was the 13th. Sounds like he had a good time. The roses I sent my wife arrived on time. Family is ready for me to come home.

17 Feb 92 On our way home. Presently enroute to Hawaii.

As of today I have been away from home for 141 days. That includes Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day, my son's and daughter's birthdays, my birthday, our anniversary, and most of football season.

This has been a tough time to be away. I have to do this again this coming October and maybe again in October 1993. Maybe it will get easier. I miss my family and they miss me. I'm proud to be part of the few who have had the chance to go to Antarctica, but this is a lot of work and sacrifice.

27 Feb 92 Had a shock this morning. As we were checking out of the hotel in Hawaii, word was sent to us to stop the plane and crew from going on to California and return to Chch for an emergency medical evacuation from the ice. I was not selected to go back, but spent the whole day arranging transportation for the crews to leave Hawaii and return to Chch. We are short a pilot, so we have to wait until the 29th for a pilot to arrive and get us home.

29 Feb 92 Home! AA

Alumnalities

'45-'54 Col. **Sam Woods** '45, DVM, of Honolulu was recently elected treasurer for the Hawaiian chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

R.E. (Gene) Stevenson '51, assistant director and editor of the Department of Research Information in Auburn's Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, recently retired after 36 years of service. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Mavis.

James David Randall '52 recently retired from the Hillsborough County (Fla.) school system as deputy superintendent after serving public schools for 36 years. He lives in Brandon, Fla., with his wife, **Mary Abell** '54. They have three sons.

Waymon G. Moore '52 retired as manager of the southern division for Rain and Hail Insurance Service in March 1991 after 39 years with the company. He lives in Atlanta and serves as a consultant for Rain and Hail.

Bill Cooke '52, chairman of Cooke Douglass Farr Lemons, Architects Engineers Planners, in Jackson, Miss., was recently elected vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council.

Tommy W. Gordon '52 is a reliability engineer working on the advanced solid rocket motor with Lockheed Missile & Space Co. in Iuka, Miss.

Donald B. Morris '52 is retired from Rockwell International Space Division after more than 30 years in engineering management and as a technical specialist on manned space projects. He is a Navy reservist. He lives in San Clemente, Calif., with his wife, **Sara Warren** '51. They have three children.

Joe F. Hildreth '54 was recently promoted to senior vice president, trust officer, and manager of the personal trust division at First Tennessee Bank in Chattanooga. He lives in Ringgold, Ga.

'56-'59 **Fred E. Baker** '56 of Birmingham retired from Bessemer State Technical College as chairman of the Data Processing Department in August 1991. He still teaches night classes at the college and is president of the Alabama Woodworkers Guild.

William R. Knox '56 of Florence has retired from Reynolds Metals Co. after 35 years of service. He and his wife, Pat, plan to travel extensively.

Theodore P. Crane, Jr., '58, vice president of major projects for Champion International, has been named a TAPPI Fellow for service to the paper industry. He served on TAPPI's board for three years and is a member of Auburn's Pulp and Paper Foundation board. He lives in Simpsonville, S.C.

Frederic W. Varden '58, who retired from civil service with the Army Missile Command in Huntsville in 1987, has traveled since then throughout the U.S. and Canada with his wife, Carolyn. They decided to give their motor home a rest, however, and have set up residence in Toney, where Mr. Varden requests that friends get in touch with him at P.O. Box 208, Toney, AL 35773.

Ronald J. Harris '59 was recently named director of the national launch system program at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth Wayne Ringer '59 of Tucker, Ga., a sales account executive for 3M, was recently named sales representative of the year for 3M's industrial specialties division. In 1991 he was the top salesperson in the country. He and his wife, **Joyce Reynolds** '59, will attend the summer Olympics in Spain as guests of 3M.

'60-'64 **Freddy R. Jones** '60 recently retired from the Army Corps of Engineers as chief of the Mobile district's operations division after 34 years of federal service.



DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS—Auburn Alumni Engineering Council Chairman Gordon Kinsey '49, left, recently named several alumni to one of the College of Engineering's top honors. Named as Distinguished Auburn Engineers, continuing from left, were: Larry O. Daniel '64, director, System Engineering and Production Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command; Julian Davidson '50, senior vice president, Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc.; J. Tracy O'Rourke '56, president and CEO, Varian Associates; and Fred Birdsong '34, retired vice president for research and development, Blue Bell, Inc. At right is William Walker, dean of the College of Engineering.

David A. Conner '61, chairman of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and director of the Center for Telecommunications Education and Research at UAB, was recently elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). He will serve as regional director for the IEEE in the Southeast.

Emery Baker '62 was recently promoted to executive vice president of United Family Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

Elmer B. Harris '62, president and CEO of Alabama Power, was recently selected to receive the 10th annual Greater Birmingham Area Community Service Award for his contributions to the economic well-being of the city. He and his wife, **Glenda Steele** '61, live in Birmingham. They have two children, Lori and Tommy.

Lt. Col. **Arthur Boyce Webb** '63 is chief of the linear accelerator/cobalt division at the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Bowie, Md.

Jean Johnson Riddle '63 teaches math at a junior college in Jacksonville, Fla.

Donald M. Elkins '64, professor of plant and soil science and associate dean for instruction at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, was recently honored with the College of Agriculture's Faculty Service Award for the lasting impression he has made on alumni through teaching, research, and extension activities.

'67-'69 **H. David Dozier** '67 is an underwriter with New York Life Insurance. He lives in Eufaula.

J. Allen Jones '67 is retired as lieutenant colonel from the Air Force. He lives in Auburn with his wife, **Edith Von Seeburg** '68, a speech pathologist.

Mike Brazeal '67 owns Golf Enterprises in Sunset Beach, N.C.

Ernest H. Williams '68 and his wife, **Lucy Bunkley** '71 (Ph.D. '84), who both work in the Department of Marine Science at the University of Puerto Rico, recently appeared on WTBS' "Network Earth" as experts on coral reefs and coral bleaching.

John F. Cooke '68 was recently named president of Hughes Investment Management Co. in Los Angeles.

C. David Young '69 was recently promoted to senior vice president at Kidder Peabody in Atlanta, where he is an institu-

tional salesman and regional fixed income manager.

James B. Clanton '69 is a minister at Westside Christian Church in Martinez, Ga. He lives in East Point, Ga.

Eugene R. Cochran '69 owns Wood Studio in Decatur.

'70-'75 **Beverly Wilson Roe** '70 is an associate professor of biology and department chairperson at Erie Community College in Orchard Park, N.Y. She was recently awarded the 1991 Chancellors Award for Excellence in Teaching.

William Painter '71 works for the Office of Guest and User Interactions at the Department of Energy in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He and his wife, **Susan Hawkins** '71, live in Farragut, Tenn.

George Dunbar '71 is president and CEO of Metra Biosystems in Palo Alto, Calif. He and his wife, **Betsy Hagler** '68, live in Los Gatos, Calif.

Jerry Wayne Watts '71 is the Alabama state director of government affairs for AT&T in Birmingham.

David Pope '72 is an associate at Heery Engineering. He lives in Lilburn, Ga.

Vicki Birmingham McDonald '72 teaches sixth grade at Camden Middle School in Kingsland, Ga., where she lives with her husband, John.

Paul W. Manning '72 is an electrical engineer for the Cullman Electric Corp. He lives in Hanceville.

Hal Robert Gumbiner '73, DVM, practices in New Port Richey, Fla., and conducts church band programs for Security Church Finance, Inc.

Frederick C. Kirk '73 is a software analyst for Dun & Bradstreet in Atlanta. He lives in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Thomas A. Comer '73 is vice president and manager of the investment division at Colorado National Bank of Denver. His wife, **Carolyn Roe** '75, is an allergist with Kaiser Permanente. They have two children, Carrie, 9, and Bryan, 6.

Kathy Bartlett '74 is a corporate media relations manager in the Public Affairs Department at Burroughs Wellcome Co. She lives in Durham, N.C.

Scott T. Baker '74 has been promoted to vice president of engineering and technology at Chemical Waste Management, Inc. He

lives with his wife, Pam, and their two sons, in Naperville, Ill.

David L. Roberson '74 manages regulatory and agency affairs at Waste Management, Inc., in Montgomery, where he lives with his wife, **Joanna Dean**.

Suzanne Ray Hoye '75 is a vice president at G-Whiz, a lingerie manufacturing company in Marietta, Ga.

Henry Harrison (Hank) Morris '75 is a building contractor in Charlotte, N.C.

BORN: A daughter, Erin Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **James L. Richards** '72 of Scott AFB, Ill., on Feb. 25. She joins sister Whitney Christine, 2.

A son, Hamilton Van Cleave, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Harp (**Jane Van Cleave** '75) of Columbus, Ga., on Jan. 16. He joins brothers Anderson and William and sister Elizabeth.

'76 **Jimmy R. Loyless** was recently named by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as assistant regional director in the Boston office of the division of supervision. He lives in Holliston, Mass., with his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children.

Mike Fuller, former Auburn All-America defensive back and punt returner, was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in February. He lives in Birmingham.

Lt. Cmdr. **Robert W. Van Wert** recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for heroic achievement during the Gulf War. Wert served as a Navy flight officer of an F-14A Tomcat with Fighter Squadron 41 aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt. He is now assigned with the Operational Test and Evaluation Force in Norfolk, Va.

'77 **R. Danley Creamer, Jr.** was recently named vice president of estimating and purchasing for the construction division at Blount, Inc., in Montgomery.

Maj. **Herbert Markham Lockett** is stationed in Saudi Arabia, where he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, a Valorous Unit Award, and a Bronze Star for his work as an advisor to the Saudi armed forces. He and his wife, Cathy, and their son, Sam, will return to the U.S. in August 1993.

Kevin J. Carroll recently joined Ausley, McMullen, McGehee, Carothers & Proctor as a litigator and has been certified as a civil trial lawyer by the Florida Board of Legal Specialization and Education. He lives in Tallahassee, Fla., with his wife, Lane, and their children, Drew, 5, and Kasey, 2.

Richard J. Howard, DVM, is a veterinary surgeon in Portland, Ore. He lives in Beaverton, Ore., with his wife, **Cindy Owen** '76, a fiber artist.

Kay Jordan Johnson is a dietitian at East Pointe Hospital in Lehigh, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Don, and their daughter, Leslie, 1.

Kirby Farrington, Ph.D., was recently promoted to research director of microbiology at Schering-Plough HealthCare Products in Memphis.

Michael A. Moore of Birmingham was recently elected a fellow by the American College of Physicians. He is a member of The Bessemer Clinic and is affiliated with Bessemer Carraway Medical Center and Baptist Medical Center-Princeton.

MARRIED: **Phyllis Martin** to John A. Sanders on Nov. 23, 1991. They live in Dothan with their children: Scott, 19, Christy, 17, and Leslie, 10.

BORN: A daughter, Hartley Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis (**Anne Hartley**) of Gastonia, N.C., on Jan. 21. She joins sister Sara Ann.

A daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **George McFadden Stuart, Jr.** '79 (**Jacquelyn (Lyn) Lufkin**) of Bay Minette

Stallworth Finally Graduates

Auburn University registrar Tom Stallworth '63, who has called the names of more than 73,000 students during 96 consecutive commencement ceremonies, is finally taking leave of the old alma mater as well—he retired in March after 26 years of service at Auburn. Stallworth started at Auburn in 1965 as an economics instructor and later acted as assistant to the deans of the schools of business and sciences and literature, as well as assistant registrar. As registrar, Stallworth oversaw not only graduation ceremonies, but student records, registration, enrollment, and degree requirements.

Adams is 1992 Ag Man of Year

Progressive Farmer recently named James Lee Adams '60 of Camilla, Ga., the 1992 Man of the Year for service to Southeastern agriculture. Adams, a farmer, was chosen for his contributions to the soybean farming community, which he has served through leadership in the Georgia Soybean Association (GSA) and the American Soybean Association. Adams has served as president and chairman of both groups and is currently chairman of the GSA.

Legendary Hotel Gets Ironed Out

Wayne Fuller '72, an artist and marketing director for Robinson Iron in Alexander City, had a hand in the restoration of the legendary Raffles Hotel in Singapore when his company was chosen to recreate the hotel's ornamental ironwork, originally created by a long-defunct Scottish foundry.

The hotel was established in 1886 and named after Sir Stamford Raffles, the founder of modern Singapore. It was a gathering place during the '20s and '30s for movie stars such as Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks and other notables—writers, politicians, and royalty—and was the scene of the last stand of colonial Singapore during the Japanese occupation in 1942. The Republic named it a protected monument in 1987. During the Raffles' restoration, Fuller and other craftsmen worked from the old pattern books of the original ironworkers to carve wood molds for the new ironwork and sandcasted intricately filigreed panels bearing the hotel's floral motif.

on Oct. 24, 1991. She joins brothers Tucker, 8, and Shepard, 5. Lyn is a district and juvenile court judge and George is a contractor.

'78 Lenwood A. Owens is a manufacturing manager for Union Camp Corp. in Denver, Colo. He lives in Lakewood, Colo., with his wife, Kay.

Wilson O. Brown is a human resources manager with Hoechst Celanese Corp. in Greer, S.C. He lives in Taylor, S.C., with his wife, Cynthia.

Freddy Carr was recently named president and CEO for Barnett Bank of Northwest Florida. He lives in Niceville, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, Stacy Rena, to Mr. and Mrs. **James E. Corbitt** of Seale on Dec. 13, 1991.

'79 Linda Huey Williams works for the Alabama Department of Corrections. She lives in Prattville with her husband, William.

Pamela Blalock Land lives in Elkin, N.C., with her husband and their daughters, Crystal Anne, 8, and Ashley, 7.

Jack L. Wilkes was recently promoted to major in the Marine Corps Reserve and also received the Brown & Root Services Corp.'s 1991 Employee of the Year Award. He lives in Bloomington, Ind.

Pamela Jones is a librarian at Robinson Elementary in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, Zachariah Parker, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Gregg Milwee** of Mobile on Dec. 31, 1991. Gregg is a pharmacist with Harco.

A son, Christopher William, to Mr. and Mrs. **Billy F. Allen, Jr. (Gail Fontaine '82)** of Panama City, Fla., on Sept. 24, 1991. He joins brother James Michael, 3.

A son, Hunter Christian, to Dr. and Mrs. **Tom Burch** of Auburn on Jan. 26.

A son, Sean Eaton, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Griffin (Anna Lynn Williams)** of Birmingham on July 11, 1991. He joins brother William, 3.

A daughter, Brook Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. **Danny Robertson (Paula Hogg)** of Marion Junction on Jan. 3, 1991.

A son, Bradley Gregg, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gregg Lane (Jane Rainer)** of Cedar Park, Tex., on June 16, 1991. He joins brothers Blake and Brian.

'80 Randall N. Smith works for PRC in Huntsville.

Lynn Wilson Gardner is director of European marketing for JPMA in Golden, Colo. She lives in Denver with her husband, Alfred.

Kaye Yearta is a corporate tax manager for KHD Deutz of America Corp. in Norcross, Ga.

Jill Comfort was recently promoted to mail order manager for *Southern Living* magazine in Birmingham.

Charles D. Miller was recently promoted to chief financial officer of Harbert Construction Co. in Birmingham.

Victor L. Watford is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration in Florence. He lives in Russellville.

Theodosia Rogers Wade teaches science at DeKalb (Ga.) Junior College and works at Emory at Oxford. She lives in Social Circle, Ga., with her husband, William, and their three sons.

BORN: A son, David Randall, to Mr. and Mrs. **Randall Meinberg (Pamela Folks '78)** of Pelham on Nov. 12, 1991. He joins sisters Rachel, 4, and Melissa, 1.

A son, James Wilson (Wil), to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Minor (Susan Wilson)** on March 4. He joins brother Mark Austin, 3. They live in Coral Springs, Fla.

A daughter, Caroline Elisabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Tim McGill (Teri Tabb '82)** on Feb. 17. She joins brothers William Tabb, 7, and John Roberts, 4. They live in Columbus, Ga., where

Tim is a marketing supervisor with Georgia Power.

A daughter, Amy Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. **Brian Paul Aehnlich (Bridgett Swint)** of Montgomery on Sept. 19, 1991.

A son, Dillon North, to Mr. and Mrs. **Eric Davis (Louise Bricken)** of Acworth, Ga., on July 26, 1991.

A son, Riley Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. **Danny Stevens** of Birmingham on Jan. 5. He joins brother Will, 3.

'81 Paul W. Gray is a pilot for Federal Express in Memphis. He lives in Germantown, Tenn., with his wife, **Marilyn Lloyd '80**.

Joe A. Eudy is manager of manufacturing services in the label division of International Paper in Memphis.

Linda Hogue-Mulhall owns a Dunkin' Donuts franchise in Norcross, Ga., and is vice president of The Piedmont Companies in Lawrenceville, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Mark.

Daria Sharpe Story was recently promoted to funds management administrator at Auburn National Bank.

David Marsh, swim coach at Auburn, was recently named the SEC Women's Coach of the Year.

Kay Upton Cleveland was recently promoted by Alabama Power to associate director of the Alabama Resource Center in Montgomery.

Cynthia McCray Looney is a pharmacist with InstaCare in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, John, and their daughter, Alice.

BORN: A son, Drexel Harrison, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Martin (Sally West)** of Huntsville on March 10, 1991.

A daughter, Keleigh Nichole, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles L. Edwards** of Phenix City on Feb. 5.

A daughter, Kristine Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Dan Storchcomb (Donna Powers)** on Jan. 7. They live in Lawrenceville, Ga., where Donna is vice president of Food Ingredient Sales.

A son, Ryan David, to Mr. and Mrs. **David W. Speer** on Feb. 3. They live in Virginia Beach, Va., where David is a civil engineer with W.P. Large.

A daughter, Gabrielle Kelly, to Mr. and Mrs. **Derwin C. Rush (Kerry Smith '83)** of Montevallo on Oct. 26, 1991. She joins brother Galen Canady, 5. Derwin manages Mahan Creek Farm and Kerry teaches secondary science at Riverchase Middle School in Birmingham.

A daughter, Alexandra Anne, to Mr. and

Mrs. **Louis O. Abney, II** of Houston on Dec. 21, 1991.

A son, Benjamin Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Bailey (Cindy Stough)** of Prattville on Feb. 28, 1991. He joins sister Sarah and brother Sam.

A son, Will Rogers, to Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold Rogers (Linda Phifer)** of Decatur, Ga., on Aug. 10, 1991. He joins sister Betsy, 2.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Coty Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Rich Freese (Phyllis Malloch)** of Birmingham in April 1991.

'82 Richard C. Nichols was recently promoted to field supervisor with the National Association of Securities Dealers in Atlanta. He lives in Norcross, Ga., with his wife, Heather.

Timothy A. White is manager of planning and analysis for MCI Communications Corp. in Atlanta. He lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

Michael A. Babb finished 1991 as Standard Register's top district manager in the nation. He lives in Greensboro, N.C., with his wife, Diana, and their children, Christen, 9, and Zachary, 4.

David Robinson Goodlett received a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University in December 1991. He and his wife, Donna, live in Richland, Wash., where he works for Battelle Research and the University of Washington.

Kim Watkins Engmann is a payroll tax accountant with Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, Wis., where she lives with her husband, Steve, and their son, Mathew, 1.

MARRIED: Sarah Beth McGee to **Timothy R. Hayes** on Dec. 7, 1991. They live in Huntsville. Timothy is an engineer for Bechtel Power Co. at the Browns Ferry nuclear plant.

BORN: A son, Johnathan Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. **Tommy Thompson** of Notasulga on Jan. 14.

A son, Michael David, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Dotson** of Birmingham on Jan. 31.

A son, Stephen Griffin, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Darby (Laura Griffin)** of Andalusia on June 7, 1991. He joins sister Sarah Elizabeth, 2. David is a district manager for Harco Drug, for which Laura is a pharmacist.

A son, Alexander Landry, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert E. Sullivan, III (Victoria Ann Douglass '80)** of Birmingham on Sept. 20, 1991. He joins brother Patrick Douglass, 3.

A daughter, Rebecca Sandidge, to Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Riley** of Atlanta on Dec. 11, 1991. She joins brothers Pete, 6, and Christopher, 4.

A son, James Nicholi, to Mr. and Mrs. **Brian Franklin (Alicia Smith)** of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on Feb. 3.



SUBTROPICAL TIGERS—These grads gathered for a photo somewhere between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Bahamas during a March Discover the Caribbean cruise with the War Eagle Travelers. Standing, from left to right, are: Harry Dupree '53, Vondal Gravlee, Tyler Young '40, Richard Stilwell, Stone Hodo '38, Julian Holmes '62, Judy Holmes, Patricia Nunn Barkuloo '56, Lem Alvin Edmonson '40, Henry B. Gentry '59, Richard Tomlinson, and Fred Adams '42. Seated: Dot Richardson, Ruth Dupree, Connie Pannell, Freida Gravlee '41, Fran Young, Carolyn Hogan Stilwell, Jerrene Edmonson, Edith Corbett Gentry '60, Jeanne Allison, Martha Tomlinson, and Everette Adams.

A daughter, Mary Cossey, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bryan Taliaferro** of Orlando, Fla., on March 27, 1991.

'83 Kent Back is a marketing director for the National Consensus, Inc., in Gadsden.

Salvador Rodas is minister of music and youth at Hueytown Baptist Church. He and his wife, Martha, live in Birmingham.

Phillip D. Moultrie is a sales representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance in Birmingham. He lives in Hoover.

Capt. **J. Eric Kennedy** has recently returned from the Persian Gulf. He is executive officer of the Army Intelligence Agency at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He lives in Manassa, Va.

Timothy Martin has been promoted to vice president of the audit department at AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.

Todd Shiver is the director of bands for Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga. His wife, **Janet Maertens '85**, teaches in the Baldwin County Schools. They have a son, Andrew, 1.

MARRIED: **Marianne Tidmore** to Edward Ridgway Wofford on Nov. 9, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, BreAnne Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nowlin (**Debbie Burnett**) of Midland, Ga., on Feb. 3.

A daughter, Rachael Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wheeler (**Nancy Merritt '83**) of Lanett on Jan. 14. She joins her brother, Christopher, 3.

A son, Austin Jordan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Randy W. Price** of Athens on Oct. 24, 1991.

'84 Sharon Caton Wright lives in Birmingham with her husband, John, and son, John Calvin, III, 1.

Julie A. Arnold is an accounting manager and consultant for Morrison, Inc., in Mobile. She lives in Daphne.

Sonya Teresa Parks is a hospital product specialist with Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals. She lives in Birmingham with her husband, Jeff.

C. Michael Mullaney is a geologist with Law Engineering in Birmingham. He lives in Cullman with his wife, **Lisa Richter '85**.

Jeffrey C. Roberts is a pharmacist with Corporate Pharmacy Services in Gadsden. He lives in Rainbow City with his wife, Carol.

Kevin S. Fletcher is a district manager with Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. in Clearwater, Fla. His wife, **Jacqueline Veidt**, is a corporate trust representative for NCNB National Bank in Tampa, Fla. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Teresa A. Taber is assistant director of the special education department's outreach program at Georgia State University in Atlanta. She lives in Decatur, Ga.

Robert C. Dick is a transition assistance manager for the Department of Defense at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Charles Gregory Solomon is a pharmacist at AMI West Alabama Hospital in Northport, where he lives with his wife, **Anna Dennis**, a pharmacist, and their children, Leigh, 1, and Clark, 3.

Lisa Johnson Brannon is a nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla., where she lives with her husband, David, and their daughter, Ashley, 1.

Max McGee, a senior maintainability engineer, was recently named engineer of the month at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, **Beth Bishop '83**, and their two children.

Garry Askew is a partner in Everton Oglesby Askew Architects, a new Nashville firm.

Mary K. Johnson Copeland is an electronics engineer at Redstone Arsenal. She lives in Huntsville with her husband, Wally.

Peter N. Meisinger is a graduate student in physics at Washington University in St. Louis.



TRAVELING TIGERS—Henry B. Gentry '59 and his wife, Edith Corbett Gentry '60 take a brief time out during their recent Caribbean cruise on the *MS Noordam*. The trip was one of those offered through the Alumni Association's War Eagle Travelers Program.

Harry Sugarman works in the personnel department at UAB Hospital in Birmingham.

Capt. **Bob Richard** was deployed to the 4404th Composite Wing (Provisional), Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in March.

Alan M. Vaughn is a principal and shareholder for Habif Arogeti & Wynne. He and his wife, Nanette, live in Atlanta.

Lt. **Charles G. Walker-Castardo** recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the USS Elrod.

Tom Bauer is a project manager for Tuck Hinton Architects in Nashville.

Perry William Gard, IV, is a business development manager for Fluor Daniel in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, Sara Jane, have one daughter.

MARRIED: **Susan Williams** to John Hewitt on Sept. 1, 1991. They live in Birmingham, where she is a loan review analyst with Colonial Bank.

Shirley Riley to Bennett Pugh on Aug. 10, 1991. They live in Birmingham, where she teaches home economics at Ensley High.

Melissa Mason Jones to **Terry Neal Boyd** on Oct. 26, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Amanda Jane Fendley to **David Turner Jordan** on Dec. 14, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Amy Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Henderson** of Anniston on Jan. 8. David is a pharmacist at Big B Drugs.

A son, James Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Lester (**Elizabeth Lanier**) of Newnan, Ga., on Jan. 5. He joins his sister, Mary Beth, 2.

A daughter, Jordan Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Harber (Angelyn Isbell)** of Decatur, Ga., on Mar. 6. She is an audiologist at Physician's Hearing Aid Service, and he is a construction administrative engineer with Jordan, Jones & Goulding.

'85 Lee Eichelberger Childs is a law student. She lives in Birmingham with her husband, Stacy.

Scott W. Wright is an associate project engineer for Burroughs Wellcome in Greenville, N.C., where he lives with his wife, **Anita Cooper '86**, a technical area specialist for Burroughs Wellcome.

Holly L. Roe is an air traffic control specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration in Birmingham.

Allen B. McLemore is an environmental project engineer with Benchmark Engineering in Birmingham. He lives in Springville.

John J. Putnam is a pilot in the Navy. He lives in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Susan.

Skipper C. Wilson is a chemical specialist with Georgia Pacific. He lives in Fairburn, Ga.

Jeff L. Jackson is an assistant controller for *The Sun News* in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Doug Scott is an area procurement forester for Champion International Corp. He lives in Troy with his wife, Daria, and their daughter, Renee, 1.

Clinton D. Baker works for the FBI in Savannah, Ga.

Jacqueline House Hughes is personnel services supervisor for Lee County (Fla.). She lives in Fort Myers, Fla., with her husband, John.

Carol A. Brown is public affairs director for the Alabama Caucus of House Democrats in Montgomery.

Lila F. Pegram is a propulsion engineer for Sverdrup Technology in Huntsville.

Kimberly Sizemore Dalton teaches high school math in Chattanooga. She lives in Ider with her husband, William.

Glenn E. Johnson is a district forest manager for Georgia-Pacific Corp. He lives in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Deborah Anne Linder Armington is an assistant controller at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans, where she lives with her husband, William.

Beth Malon Haas is a chemical engineer for Hoechst Celanese in Corpus Christi, Tex., where she lives with her husband, **Allen M. Haas '87**, also a chemical engineer for Hoechst.

S. Dru Forrester, DVM, is an assistant professor of small animal medicine at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Katheryn S. McEachin is a data specialist at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika.

Johanna Poates is a Medicaid auditor in Montgomery.

Jennifer Godwin Griffis teaches in DeLand, Fla.

Anne Nebergall Davis is a dietitian at Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa, where she lives with her husband, **Brian Joseph Davis '86**, a captain in the Marine Corps.

Allison Venable Noble is a branch manager for General Rehabilitation Services in Nashville, Tenn. She lives in Hendersonville, Tenn., with her husband, Michael.

James Edward Dotson is assistant editor of the *Christian Index*. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Amy.

Alumni Astronaut Walks in Space

Astronaut Kathryn C. Thornton '74 on May 14 became America's second woman and the first Alabamian to walk in space as a crew member on the inaugural mission of the space shuttle *Endeavour*. Thornton, the only woman on the seven-member crew, was one of four astronauts to walk in space. Her walk helped provide practice for space station construction techniques. Thornton said, "I never thought I would be regarded as big enough or strong enough to do such a thing."

Thornton, who became Alabama's first woman in space when she spent 120 hours aboard the shuttle *Discovery* in 1989, is one of four active-duty astronauts who are Auburn graduates. The others are Jim Voss '72, Jan Davis '77, and Hank Hartsfield '54.

McCutcheon Named Engineer of Year

Steve C. McCutcheon '75 of Athens, Ga., was recently honored as the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Engineer of the Year for 1991. He was selected from the EPA's 2,600 engineers by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

McCutcheon was recognized for his achievements in advancing the level of professional practice in the investigation and clean-up of Superfund sites and other hazardous sites. He was part of the evaluation and clean-up of the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in 1989 and a 1991 chemical spill at the Shasta Reservoir in California. McCutcheon also teaches and advises graduate students at the University of Georgia and Clemson University and has written a textbook on water quality modeling.

Jones One of State's Best

Special education/gifted teacher Mike Jones '75 earned a double honor for his work during the 1991-92 school year. He has been selected as the Alabama State Teacher of the Year and the Alabama State Secondary Teacher of the Year.

A teacher at Athens Middle School, he was with the Huntsville school system for seven years and initiated that city's first advanced academic program for gifted students. In 1985, he joined the Limestone County system and two years later joined the Athens city schools.

Johnson Honored By Ole Miss

Nationally-syndicated columnist Rheta Grimsley Johnson '77 was recently awarded the 34th Silver Em at the University of Mississippi. The award is given annually to an outstanding print journalist with a Mississippi background. Johnson, who lives in Iuka, Miss., and Gultport, Miss., works for The Scripps Howard News Service in Washington and *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis. Her commentary appears in 250 newspapers nationwide, and she has won numerous journalism awards.

Ranked as one of the best 20 columnists by editors of the 200 largest American newspapers in 1990, she says some of her success can be credited to her locale—small towns. "I think my career would have never happened if I had not gone to work for small papers," says Johnson. "If I had gone straight to work for a larger newspaper and had one beat, I would not be prepared to be a columnist. But if you cover a little bit of everything—the courthouse, the fire station, the ladies' clubs, if you write up a wedding, if you do a little bit of it all—it's an intense education."

Capital Vets Well Served by Alumni

Auburn is well represented in the Army Veterinary Corps, particularly in our nation's capital. Capt. Melanie Smith '90, DVM, who is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., provides care for not only the Army's famous Caisson Horses, but President and Mrs. Bush's dog Millie.

Another capital connection, Kathy McCoy '91, DVM, is responsible for the care of the 44 Secret Service dogs. She is stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

MPA Graduate Headed for D.C.

Jennifer Douglas '92, who graduated spring quarter with a master's in public administration from Auburn, has been selected for the prestigious Presidential Management Intern Program.

The program offers up to 400 interns from throughout the country the opportunity to gain experience in federal service, with most starting at an annual salary of \$25,717. Douglas, a Piedmont native and 1990 Judson College graduate, begins her two-year internship this fall.

James A. Gaskin is a structural engineer for the Air Force working on the C-141 aircraft at Robins AFB, Ga. He lives in Warner Robins, Ga.

Bruce Logan recently became a partner in the CPA firm of Kent, Nobles, Ingram & Logan in Montgomery.

Lisa Marie Varner received a doctorate in nutrition from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in December 1991.

Betsy Cohan Koval is president of Strictly Painting and part-owner of Jocks & Jills Sports Bar in Cobb, Ga. She is also a part-time nurse at Emory Hospital. She lives in Woodstock, Ga., with her husband, John.

Larry H. Kelley, Ed.D., is director of institutional research and assessment at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Kimberly A. Daniels Roe lives in Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, with her husband, Scott.

Gloria Montgomery Blackmon is a speech language pathologist with the St. Clair County Board of Education. She lives in Birmingham with her husband, Kenneth.

Carol Barnard Moultrie was recently promoted to senior customer service representative with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Birmingham. She lives in Hoover with her husband, **Phillip David Moultrie** '83.

Beth Ann Alt is a staff pharmacist at the V.A. hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn. She lives in Nashville.

MARRIED: **Katherine Trantum** to Mark Frederick Chesebro on Aug. 27, 1991. They live in Birmingham, where Katherine is an audiologist at UAB Hearing Clinic.

BORN: A daughter, Catherine Shreve, to Dr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor (**Nancy Shreve**) of Macon, Ga., on Feb. 16. She joins sister Caroline, 2.

'86 Holly Neal Keith is a patient service representative for Thera-Kinetics in Atlanta.

Lori Hamlett Morrison is a staff analyst with BellSouth Services in Birmingham. She lives in Wilsonville with her husband, David.

Larry W. Bross is an engineer and project manager with Church Engineering of Nevada. He lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

James E. Krause is a research scientist with Lockheed in Marietta, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Ginger.

John A. Holliman is a sales representative with Valcom in Birmingham. He lives in Alabaster.

Pamela C. Morris teaches music in the Opelika City Schools.

Darin S. Windham is a commercial insurance agent at Rankin Insurance in Decatur, where he lives with his wife, **Susan Godwin** '85, an elementary education student at Athens College.

Kelly C. Bowman is a sales manager for SmithKline Beecham. She lives in Columbus, Ga.

Michael S. Ward is a lieutenant in the Navy stationed aboard the USS Enterprise. He lives in Hampton, Va., with his wife, Kathleen.

Laurie Batchelor Paulonis is a chemical engineer with Eastman Chemical Co. in Kingsport, Tenn., where she lives with her husband, **Michael Alan Paulonis** '87, also a chemical engineer with Eastman.

Jennifer M. van Blommestein is a medical social worker at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham.

Sandra J. Skvorz is an aeromechanical engineer for Coleman Research Corp. in Huntsville.

Kimberly Dale Vick is a special agent for the Federal Aviation Administration in Phoenix, Ariz.

Angela Glass Scales teaches kindergarten in Linden, where she lives with her husband, John.

Meredith Davis Nix is vice president of Roofing Remedies in Atlanta. She lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Kim McKinney Donati is a customer service manager for The Irvin Co. She lives in Kennesaw, Ga., with her husband, Jeffrey.

Henry Richard VanArcken is a senior auditor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Charlotte, N.C., where he lives with his wife, **Jennifer Huntington** '87, a PC support analyst for American Express.

Laura A. Crowe is a patent, trademark, and copyright attorney with Vinson & Elkins in Houston.

George W. Childress is a dentist in LaGrange, Ga., where he lives with his wife, **Maryllyn Page** '85, a teacher.

Bethann Moffet is a speech language pathologist with National Health Corp. in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

David W. Galloway received the 1990 Outstanding Performance as a Junior Researcher Award from Georgia Tech Research Institute's Radar Instrumentation and Development Laboratory. He lives in Perry, Ga.

Alex Krumdieck recently returned to The Garrison Barrett Group, Architects, in Birmingham after earning a master's degree in architecture from Georgia Tech.

David E. Mehaffey works at Cooper Lighting in Vicksburg, Miss.

Jan Ziglar Eunice recently completed a sixth-year AA certificate in early childhood education and is pursuing an education specialist degree in the same field. She teaches second grade in Eufaula.

Timothy C. Schell recently received a master's degree in animal science from Virginia Tech, where he is working on a Ph.D. in animal nutrition. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

Donna A. Tarpley is a section engineer for Gulf States Paper Corp. in Demopolis.

Macra Nix Carr is a project coordinator for Ming, Inc., Interior Design in Birmingham. She lives in Helena with her husband, **David A. Carr** '87, a civil engineer with Carr & Associates.

Ann E. Akin is a secretary for Georgia Power in Atlanta.

Tanya Crane Sommers is a pediatric nurse at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C., where she lives with her husband, John.

Sandra D. Cook Reynolds is a tax analyst with Life Insurance Co. of Georgia in Atlanta. She lives in Powder Springs, Ga.

Lt. William M. Baker recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance while serving as chairman of the 216th Navy Ball at Pensacola NAS, Fla.

Lynn Ritchie is a loan administration officer with AmSouth Bank in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, Alan.

Judy Young was recently promoted to research manager of Southern Progress Corp.'s Southern Magazine Group in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, Wilson Garrett, to Dr. and Mrs. **Bill Christenberry (Kim Holtzinger)** '83 of Pelham on March 13, 1991. Bill is co-owner of Caldwell Mill Animal Clinic in Birmingham.

A son, Henry Tucker, III, to Dr. and Mrs. **Hank T. Clay (Bessie Mallory)** of Lansing, N.C., on July 18, 1991. Bessie is a free-lance graphic designer.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Scott Samuel Davis (Julie Stroup)** of Alpharetta, Ga., on March 11. Julie works for Corporate Trademark and Scott works for Southern Bell.

A son, Nathaniel Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth James O'Malley** '88 (**Cheryl Jodis**) of Simpsonville, S.C., on Feb. 21. He joins a brother.

A son, Jarred Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. **Austin E. McAllister, Jr.** of Phenix City on Feb. 2.

'87 Mary Jo E. Bagley is a flight attendant for Delta. She lives in Seattle, Wash.

Anthony John Brinkmeier is plant manager of Clarke American's printing facility in Denver, Colo., where he lives with his wife, Robin, and their daughter, Heather, 3.

Capt. Charles J. Gibson recently deployed with Marine Observation Squadron Two to Okinawa, Japan, where he will participate in training exercises for several months.

Lt. Craig A. Stapleton is on a six-month deployment with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137 aboard the USS America as part of a nine-ship battle group. His squadron flies the EA-6B Prowler, which intercepts and scrambles enemy radar and communication links.

Terry Johnson was recently promoted to electronic services administrator with Auburn National Bank.

Melody Bush Smith was recently promoted to public information representative for Alabama Power's southern division.

Robert Maund is a branch executive for First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Mary.

MARRIED: **Lori Arndt** to Jerry D. Callahan on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Birmingham, where Lori is a CPA for L. Paul Kassouf & Co.

BORN: A son, Charles Wade, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Kemp** of Fayetteville, Ga., on Jan. 29. Mark is a project manager with P.F. Moon & Co. in West Point, Ga.

A daughter, Sheldon Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Hiley (Saralyn Smith)** of Byron, Ga., on Feb. 16.

A son, Brian Maxwell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Steven Maxwell Cox** '85 (**Sharon Scruggs**) of Birmingham on Dec. 12, 1991.

A daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Kenny Moore (Kristi Antony)** on March 8. They live in Montgomery, where Kenny is a computer programmer with Durr-Fillauer Medical and Kristi, who received a master's in elementary education from AUM in March, teaches at Forest Avenue Academics Magnet School.

A son, Benjamin Clay, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gregory Britton** of Opelika on Jan. 19.

'88 Christine Damp Oates is a state auditor in Marianna, Fla., where she lives with her husband, David.

Kathryn E. Beatty is a flight attendant for Delta. She lives in Orlando.

James R. Garrett, Ph.D., is an assistant English professor and director of assessment at Union College in Barbourville, Ky.

Glenn David Kaufmann is a freelance film and video producer in Atlanta.

Jennifer Batchelor Pesci works for Morrison's Custom Management in Mobile, where she lives with her husband, Joseph.

Thomas L. Ricketts is an engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and his wife, **Vickie Ponder** '90, live in Altamonte Springs, Fla. She is a secretary at Orangewood Presbyterian Church and School in Maitland, Fla.

Elizabeth A. Butler is a systems integration consultant with Andersen Consulting in Atlanta.

Stuart M. Price is a project engineer for The Conlan Co. in Marietta, Ga. He and his wife, Colleen, live in Atlanta.

Deborah J. Dreiling works for the National Crime Prevention Council in Washington, D.C., as a marketing consultant.

Dean Money is a graduate research assistant working towards an MBA at Ohio State University's Center for Teaching Excellence. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Donna LeCren was recently promoted to supervisor at the Dothan branch of APCO Employees Credit Union.

Lt. Eric E. White received a Letter of Commendation for superior performance while on duty aboard the submarine USS Sand Lance, which recently returned to Charleston, S.C., from a six-month deployment in the South Atlantic.

Lt. Frank A. Hammen recently returned to San Diego, Calif., from a six-month deployment in the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean, and Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS Elliott.

Craig W. Grimm is a mortgage specialist

NAVY TIGERS IN THE GULF

Air boss of the USS America, Capt. **Paul "Paco" Cash '70**, commands Carrier Air Wing ONE and has compiled more than 5,000 flight hours and 1,000 carrier landings. His distinguished 22-year aviation career began by piloting the A-6 Intruder, which he still flies, along with the F/A-18 Hornet, the Navy's newest strike/fighter aircraft. He is stationed at Oceana NAS in Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife, Carol, and their children, Sandra and Scott.

Lt. Cmdr. **Terry "TR" Rains '79** is attached to Strike/Fighter Squadron 82, flying the F/A-18 Hornet. Now in his 20th year in the Navy, Rains flew more than 30 combat missions during Operation Desert Storm, for which he was awarded three Air Medals and three Navy Commendation Medals, with valor. He is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, Janie, and daughter Clare.

Lt. **Tom "Taz" Mills '85**, the newest fighter pilot in Fighter Squadron 33, flies the F-14 Tomcat as a member of the "Starfighters." He is stationed at Oceana NAS in Virginia Beach, Va., where he lives with his wife, Julie Davis '85, and children Mary and Eric.

Former Auburn swimmer Lt. **Rich "Speedo" Hughey '86**, who provided all the info and nicknames on his fellow alumni, is also an F-14 pilot from Fighter Squadron 33. During Operation Desert Storm, he received two Air Medals and a Navy Commendation Medal, all with valor. He is stationed in Virginia Beach with his wife, Christine, and their children, Corey and Austin.

Lt. **Jim "Fish" Webb**, a recent Top Gun graduate and one of the top F/A-18 pilots in the Airwing, is with the VFA-86 "Sidewinders." During Operation Desert Storm, he received three Air Medals and three Navy Commendation Medals, all with valor. He and his wife, Laura, live in Jacksonville, Fla., with their children, Jimmy and Meghan.

Lt. **Jack Norton '87**, who has 17 years of Navy service, is the material officer on board USS America in charge of managing multi-million-dollar accounts, as well as the total inventory for more than 5,000 men. He and his wife, Susan, live in Norfolk, Va., with their three children.

Lt. **Craig "Stapes" Stapleton '87** flies the EA-6B Prowler. As a Naval flight officer in Electronic Warfare Squadron 137, he received an Air Medal and two Navy Commendation Medals, all with valor, for his efforts during Operation Desert Storm. He and his wife, Laurie Maddox '89, live in Whidbey Island, Wash.

Lt. **Kurt "Homey" Honbarrier '87** is one of the newest Hornet pilots in Strike/Fighter Squadron 82. Stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., he flies the F/A-18 with the "Marauders" of VFA-82.

Lt(jg). **Bill "BB" Batson '88**, is one of the Air Wing's top Air Intercept Controllers in the E-2C Hawkeye. He earned an Air Medal and Navy Commendation Medal, both with valor, for his controlling efforts in the liberation of Kuwait. He and his wife, Eleanor Armistead '89, live in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. **Massie "Psycho" Hughes '88** is the newest pilot in Helicopter Squadron 11. Stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., He flies the SH-3 Sea King as the anti-submarine or the search and rescue helo.

The youngest Auburn alum, Ens. **Marty Williams '90**, is the sales officer on board USS America. He manages the ship's three stores and a million-dollar inventory. For his Desert Storm service, he earned a Navy Unit Commendation, a South West Asia Service Medal, and a Kuwaiti Liberation Medal. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

From captain to ensign, Auburn is well represented on the USS America with 11 alumni aboard the aircraft carrier, which is deployed in the Persian Gulf. Standing, left to right, are Lt. Stapleton '87, Lt. Hughes '88, Lt. Mills '85, Lt. Cmdr. Rains '79, Capt. Cash '70, Lt. Honbarrier '87, Lt.

Hughey '86, Lt. Webb '86, and Lt. Batson '88. Kneeling, from left, are Ens. Williams '90 and Lt. Norton '87.



Lt. Ben Walker, left, knew how to get our attention with this picture of him holding an *Alumnews* in front of his SH-60B "Seahawk" helicopter. He is currently in the Persian Gulf aboard the USS Klakring, where he is a pilot with the HSL Detachment Five "Tempters." Back in the states, at Mayport Naval Station in Jacksonville, Fla., Ben's wife, Cynthia, is busy caring for their first child, Benjamin Houston, who was born April 3.



Lt. Sam Tipton '87, left, and fellow Navy Tiger Lt(jg). Scott Askins '89 are members of Patrol Squadron Eight—the Tigers. They flew together out of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, as members of Operation Desert Storm's first P-3 squadron involved in the conflict. The two were assigned more recently to anti-drug operations in Puerto Rico.

at Barclays/American Mortgage Co. He and his wife, Kimberly, live in Rock Hill, S.C.

Anthony Scott Hughes is a pollution control specialist for the Alabama Department of Environmental Management. He and his wife, **Donna Leverette**, live in Montgomery, where she is a sales representative for Medline Industries.

MARRIED: Lois Elaine Mastin to Charles Clifford Price on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

Reba Key to **Alan Terry Oglesby** on Aug. 16, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

Elizabeth Pruden to Lawrence M. George on May 11, 1991. She is an accountant. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Sonia Burton to **Daniel L. Swanson** '90 on Nov. 9, 1991. They live in Canton, Ga., where she is vice president of Southwest Allied Products Co. He is a supervisor at Hickory Hill Landscaping in Atlanta.

BORN: A son, Jared Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Jeffrey George (Babs Turner)** of Huntsville on Feb. 4.

A daughter, Patricia Avery, to Mr. and Mrs. **Russ Carreker (Patti Hollingsworth)** of Columbus, Ga., on Jan. 18.

'89 Derry Anderson is a pilot for Delta. He flies the L-1011 from Atlanta on routes to Europe and Hawaii.

Michael F. Hare is a bioanalytical chemist for Solvay Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife, **Tiffany Walker** '91, live in Marietta, Ga., where she teaches at Shreiner Academy.

Tanja M. Bollinger is a sales representative for Knoll Pharmaceuticals in Atlanta.

Devin C. Nabors is a sales representative for Conwood Tobacco Co. in Dublin, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Melissa.

Randy Asherbranner is a political consultant with Ryan and Associates in St. Louis.

Steven J. Elliott is a bacteriologist for Kraft in Decatur, Ga.

Melita LeAnn Hill is a staff assistant for Alabama Sen. Richard Shelby in Washington, D.C.

Steven D. Vaughn is a project engineer for St. Joe Forest Products in Port St. Joe, Fla.

Lt. **Jeffrey M. Mansfield** is assigned to the USS Wichita. He and his wife, **Deborah Morgan**, live in San Ramon, Calif. She is a director at AKG Acoustics in San Leandro, Calif.

Diana L. Williams recently joined CIMA Companies in Alexandria, Va., as an account executive. She lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Ashley Arthur was recently promoted to copy editor at *Southern Living* magazine in Birmingham.

Patrick Lee Martin is a second-year medical student at UAB. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, **Traci Frazer**, a representative for WBMG-TV.

Samantha Mastin Dale is a freelance accountant. She lives with her husband, Bradley, in Birmingham.

P. Allen Goodwine is an assistant property manager at Jefferson-Blount-St. Clair Mental Authority in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Deana.

MARRIED: Leslie Cheryl Whitley '91 to **James Jeffrey Battle** on Mar. 7. He is a computer program consultant for Aviation Information Systems in Denver. They live in Aurora, Colo.

Kay Higginbotham to Joe P. Toole on Aug. 3, 1991. They live in Montgomery, where she teaches first grade at Peterson Elementary.

Susan Huggins to John David Nabors in July 1991. They live in Birmingham, where she is an accountant at Arthur Andersen & Co.

Kimberly Lynn Williamson to Colin Andrew McCown on March 28. They live in Selma, where she teaches kindergarten.

Nancy Camille Shaw to Jason Keith Owens on Mar. 7. She is a speech pathologist in the Dothan school system.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. **Timothy R. Horn (Sarah Barnes)** of Jackson, Miss., on Feb. 6.



READY IN PARAGUAY—Capt. Joel D. Ward '74, DVM, of Mobile, a member of the Alabama National Guard, paused for a drink during his recent participation in a Medical Readiness Training Exercise in Paraguay. Ward worked with Paraguayan veterinarians and vet students to vaccinate large livestock in many villages during the exercise.

'90 Mary E. Hendrix teaches kindergarten at Rosa A. Lott Elementary in Citronelle.

Jeff I. Rasbury is an agent with Farmers Insurance Group in Birmingham.

William Todd Crutchfield is a microbiology research technician at Auburn.

Robert I. Bell works for Procter & Gamble Cellulose as a chemical engineer. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Perry, Fla.

Michele Loftin Brantley is an executive assistant at MacMillan Bloedel in Pine Hill.

David P. Dexter works for the Legislative Wildlife Fund of America in Washington, D.C., as coordinator of national affairs.

Leslie B. Graham is a premium auditor for Federated Insurance in Birmingham.

Ens. **Darin J. Brown** recently completed Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., and is receiving nuclear prototype training. He lives in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

John Barrett Lee is a member of the Air Force. He and his wife, **Amy Yancy**, live in Durham, N.C.

Donald H. Ritchson is a nuclear refueling engineer at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va. He and his wife, **Pamela Hester** '81, live in Newport News, Va., where she is assistant food service director at Riverside Regional Convalescent Center.

Pamela K. Radtke is an editor at Tallapoosa Publishers in Alexander City.

Gordon E. Swordsma is a graduate assistant in the University of Georgia Recreation Sports Department in Athens, Ga.

Kyle B. Bullock is a graduate student in the Animal Science Department at Auburn.

Ens. **Douglas Hedrick** is receiving nuclear prototype training after recently graduating from the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

Roger A. Chambliss works for the Environmental Design Group in Birmingham as a foreman.

Robert James Soper, Jr. is an accountant for The Ralph M. Parsons Co. in Pasadena, Calif.

Stan Jones was recently promoted to regional manager for Care Computer Systems in Baton Rouge, La.

Liz Burley, who received an MBA from Baylor University in August 1991, is a consult-

ant in change management services for Andersen Consulting in Atlanta.

Ens. **Michael B. McCallum** is deployed aboard the USS Whidbey Island in the Mediterranean.

Randall L. Tielking has graduated from Officers Candidate School in the Navy. He lives in Idaho Falls, Ida.

Ens. **Brian Reed** is receiving nuclear prototype training after graduating from the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

Ens. **Bill Norton** recently completed Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., and is receiving nuclear prototype training.

2/Lt. **David M. Ballinger** recently deployed to Okinawa, Japan, with 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines, from Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Ens. **Timothy Cauthen** is receiving nuclear prototype training after graduating from the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

Leigh Ann Denton was recently promoted to program coordinator for the *Southern Living* Cooking School in Birmingham.

Cpl. **Henry S. Jobe** is assigned to the 4th Support Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, 4th Marine Division, Marine Corps Logistics Base, in Albany, Ga. He recently received the Selected Marine Corps Reserve Medal for honest and faithful service. He lives in Cordele, Ga.

MARRIED: Ellen Parsonson to John H. Milberger on Dec. 14, 1991. They live in Madison.

Julie Noelle Knoedler to **Roger Hamilton Rendleman** on Dec. 28, 1991. They live in Mobile.

Kimberly LaShan Hill to Stanley King on Dec. 28, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

Lexie A. Jenkins '91 to **R. Cole Lagen, III** on Oct. 5, 1991. He is an accountant. They live in Germantown, Tenn.

Kristina Young '91 to **Kenneth B. Martin** on June 14, 1991. He is a sales analyst for Cray Research. She is a freelance interior designer. They live in Peachtree City, Ga.

Leigh Ellen Smith to Kevin Nolen Dean on Feb. 15, 1992. They live in Alexander City.

Maura Joyce Mayher to **Jason Paul Mallett** '91 on Nov. 30, 1992. He is a field engineer for Schlumberger Oil Well Services. They live in Baton Rouge, La.

BORN: A daughter, Victoria Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul A. Burns** of Opelika on Feb. 21.

A son, Robert Carlton, to Mr. and Mrs. **Russell Dorch** of Lynn Haven, Fla., on Feb. 25.

'91 Angie Maria Peterson is a lab technician at Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Heather L. Hladky is a graduate student at Georgia State.

Regina D. Hendrix studies dentistry at UAB.

Lee John Bruno is an environmental engineer with Bhate Engineering Corp. in Birmingham.

Jayson R. Isbell is a territory manager for Sunbelt Veterinary Supply. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Douglas A. Shortt is a loan officer trainee with Jacob's Bank in Scottsboro.

Robert M. Turner is a financial analyst with Automotive Service Consultants in Birmingham.

Brad Heston is a business analyst with Dun and Bradstreet in Atlanta.

Anthony E. McCall is a management trainee with Colonial Bank in Montgomery, where he lives with his wife, Dolores, and their two children.

Eleanor M. Carroll is a compliance administrator in SouthTrust Bank's trust division. She lives in Birmingham.

Scott Fry is an intern architect with Tuck Hinton Architects in Nashville.

Andrew Gosselin is an intern architect with Tuck Hinton Architects in Nashville.

LaDonna Latham Moore is a pharmacist at the University of South Alabama (USA) Medical Center. She lives in Mobile with her husband, **Timothy Moore**, a graduate student at USA.

Gail Thigpen is a tax analyst with Wachovia Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Bart Sides is an associate appraiser with Dabney & Associates in Atlanta and is also pursuing a master's degree in real estate at Georgia State.

J. Kevin Brown is a civil engineer for B&V Waste Science and Technology Corp. in Atlanta. He lives in Roswell, Ga., with his wife, Anita.

George J. Shunnarah is a mechanical engineer at the Anniston Army Depot.

Deana D. Foshee is a pharmacist at Harco Super Drug in Alexander City.

Joseph C. Cooney, DVM, practices at Hickory (N.C.) Animal Hospital. He lives in Granite Falls, N.C.

Christy S. Truitt is a sales engineer for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Shannon R. Marks to **Ivan C. (Nick) Camp, IV** '89 on May 2.

Michelle Lee Bailey to **George Antony Barone** on March 21. He works for GTE Government Systems in Montgomery.

Nancy Elizabeth Murphree to **Arthur Dwight Davis, Jr.** on Feb. 29. They live in Auburn. Nancy works for American Speedy Printing and Arthur works for Reliable Plastic Seals in Opelika.

Keri Michelle Nichols to Theodore Benjamin Watts, Jr. on Oct. 5, 1991. They live in Pike Road.

Jennifer Joyce Martin to **Philip Lamar Moseley** on Dec. 7. They live in Newton. Philip works for the Houston County Board of Education.

Lyndi Davis Blackburn to **Roy Howard Mayo, Jr.** on Sept. 14. They live in Auburn.

Stella Anita Smith '90 to **Penn Winston Rooker, Jr.** on Jan. 4. They live in Raleigh, N.C., where he is a technical sales representative for Rosemount Analytical.

Lori Michelle Thomas to **David Wayne Bylsma** on Feb. 1. They live in Alabaster.

Christy Fay Stanfield to **Richard Wallace Pelham** on Dec. 28, 1991. They live in Newport News, Va.

Michele A. Flynn to **Charles D. Brown, Jr.** on Feb. 14. They live in Montgomery.

Ashley Edwina Hall to Scott Anthony Sykes in April. She teaches kindergarten in Phenix City.

BORN: A son, Riley Johnston, to Mr. and Mrs. **Christopher J.J. Watkins (Jan Devenny)** of Denver on April 16. Chris works for IBM as a marketing representative.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Vicki Perry '93

Judson E. Moses '13 of Atlanta died March 15. He was retired as executive secretary of the National Cottonseed Crushers Association. He is survived by his daughter, Sara; son, Judson, Jr.; two grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Annalee Edwards Smith '17 of Pensacola, Fla., died March 2, 1991, according to recent information. Survivors include her son, Lansing Smith, III '47; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Earl A. Barks '25 of Opelika died April 17. He owned a recreation park at Lake Condy in addition to a nursery and landscaping business. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Lowe Barks '31; son, Earl, Jr.; daughter, Peggy; sister, Mary Frances; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Thomas P. Lee '25 of Fayetteville, Ark., died Nov. 18, 1991. He was a retired USDA soil conservationist and former county farm agent. He is survived by his wife, Willard; daughters, Lavinia and Mary Ellen; brothers, William and Dinkins; sisters, Elvy, Rebecca Lee Yarbrough '40, and Mildred Lee Hart '42; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Harold P. Creel '25 of San Antonio, Tex., has been deceased since Sept. 5, 1989, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Nelle.

P.A. Scarborough '27 of Eufaula died March 30, 1991, according to recent information. Survivors include his sons, Robert E. Scarborough '51 and James P. Scarborough '58; and daughter, Nell.

Hartwell Davis '28 of Montgomery died March 18. He was retired as special assistant U.S. Attorney General. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Mardre Davis '29; son, Hartwell, Jr.; and six granddaughters.

John L. Condon '30 of Montgomery died March 8. He is survived by his daughters, Mary Alice Condon '78 and Frances; sons, Col. John Ledbetter Condon, Jr. '65 and Thomas; sister, Alice; and five grandchildren.

James P. Lynch '30 of Mobile died March 11. He had worked with the federal government for 40 years and retired as an administrative law judge. He is survived by his wife, Alice; sons, James P. Lynch, III '64, and Clifford; daughter, Alice; and three granddaughters.

L. Lee Sledge '30 of Gadsden died Feb. 19. He had been a realtor, insurance agent, mortgage banker, and secretary of Gadsden Corp. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughter, Elizabeth; sons, Dr. W. Webb Sledge '65 and Judge James S. Sledge '69; brother, Matthew Webb Sledge '35; and 11 grandchildren.

Harris K. Blackmon '33 of Leeds died March 8. He was retired from Alabama Power. He is survived by his wife, Claire, and sister, Frances Blackmon '26.

Julia Wiatt Funk '33 of Nashville died March 22. Survivors include her husband, Andrew C. Funk '41; sons, Wiatt and John; and brother, J. Streeter Wiatt '31.

Howard W. Green '34 of Auburn died March 11. He was a retired supervisor of vocational agriculture. He is survived by his wife, Bernice; sons, Paul S. Green '61 and William H. Green '63; brother, W.T.; sister, Blanche; and four grandchildren.

Dorothy Breedlove Norris '34 of Silver Spring, Md., died Jan. 2. She is survived by her son, Rob; sister, Madline Staples '37; and two granddaughters.

George Balsden Hughey '36 of

Pensacola, Fla., died Nov. 6, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Ima.

Kyser Cox '36 of New Orleans died March 8 according to recent information. He was a retired hospital administrator. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and daughter, Ann.

Robert V. Jones '38 of El Cerrito, Calif., died Dec. 26, 1991, according to recent information.

James (Mike) Edge '38 of Birmingham died in March according to recent information. He was retired from U.S. Steel. He is survived by his daughters, Jane and Ellen; son, Joe Dixon Edge '70; and brother, Joe.

Gayle G. (Pat) Patterson '39 of Florence died March 2. He was retired as a chemical engineer from the Tennessee Valley Authority. He is survived by his wife, O'Leta Dunn Patterson '37; son, Gayle, Jr.; daughters, Bettie and Peggie Patterson '72; and three grandchildren.

Franklin P. Mullendore '39 of Austell, Ga., died Dec. 10, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Clara.

June Krause Jones '39 of Atlanta died Feb. 25. She had retired from the Georgia State Crime Laboratory as chief toxicologist in 1975. She received the Lab World Achievement Award, shared by only 19 others, in recognition of her work there. She later became the toxicology supervisor in technical operations, training, research, and development for the Alabama Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation until her full retirement in 1983. She was named president of The American Academy of Forensic Sciences in 1979. During her career, she was named to *Who's Who of American Women*, *World's Who's Who of Women*, and as a Distinguished Fellow of Forensic Sciences. She is survived by her sons, Herman and Dwight Maxwell Jones '70; brother, Dwight; and two grandchildren.

Frances Mullen Hogue '39 of Dothan died Feb. 25 according to recent information.

Thelma Caine Berry '41 of Lebanon, Tenn., died Oct. 26, 1991. Survivors include her husband, Sid Berry, II '41, DVM.

Homer Dannelly Wilson '41 of Orlando, Fla., died March 15. He was retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Air Force, and from 32 years with Florida Power. He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Sharon Ann Wilson '72 and Nina; and brother, William.

Fay W. Waldrop '41 of Conyers, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Annie.

Col. Norman Lee Hall '41 of Columbus, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Dollie.

Ernest C. Vaughn '43 of Starke, Fla., died May 29, 1989, according to recent information. Survivors include his sons, Pete and Larry; and daughter, Sarena Vaughn Phillips '73.

Jim Haddock Sheppard, Jr. '43 of Edison, Ga., died Dec. 29, 1991. He was a retired electronic engineer for Martin Marietta. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; sons, Jim, Ed, and Hank; mother, Louise; sister, Mayme; and two grandchildren.

Lurline Pierson Weatherby '44 of Montgomery died Dec. 26, 1991. Survivors include her son, Harold.

A.C. Freeman, Jr. '44 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. He was an associate chemist with Southern Research and retired teacher from Bottenfield Junior High. He is survived by his wife, Sara; daughter, Sidney; son, Arnold; brothers, William and Merle; and sister, Lorene.

Charles W. Killough '46 of Wetumpka died April 5. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; son, David; daughters, Elaine and Ellen Killough Finley '71; brother, Frank Killough '50; and three grandchildren.

Robert Dale Wise '46 of Birmingham died Aug. 17, 1991. He was retired from Davis Speake and Associates, an architectural firm. He is survived by his wife, Zella; sons, Robert and Kenneth Neal Wise '74; brother, Lochren Wise '47; and sister, Rosamond.

Fred D. Donaldson '47 of Enterprise died Dec. 13, 1991. He was an insurance agent at New York Life for 40 years. He is survived by his sons, Doug, Lee, and Joe; sister, Marianne Donaldson Nietzold '58; and six grandchildren.

James B. Fitzgerald '48 of Montgomery is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Frances.

David B. Gardiner '48 of Decatur died May 10, 1991, according to recent information. He was retired from NASA. He is survived by his wife, Mary Frances Wright Gardiner '46; sons, David Bell Gardiner, III '78, and John; daughter, Mary; and four grandchildren.

Fred W. Mann '49 of Montgomery died Feb. 26. He was retired as band director of Autauga County High. He is survived by his daughters, Freda Mann Jones '68, Carol, and Kelli; sons, Ted and Randall; sisters, Sue and Martha; brothers, Roland Mann '47, Dean, Lindy, Don, Bill, Larry, Jon, and Tommy; and five grandchildren.

Louie Edwin Porch '49, DVM, of Huntsville died March 28. He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn; sons, Buddy, Thomas, and John; brother, Harold; and eight grandchildren.

Henry Roy Hudson '49 of Montgomery died Jan. 24. Survivors include his wife, Edith.

Winford L. Taylor '50, DVM, of Arab is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Lucille.

Robert S. Richardson '50 of Auburn died Jan. 21. He had been a music professor at Auburn since 1973 and received the Alumni Association Teacher of the Year Award while at Auburn. He is survived by his wife, Faith, and daughter, Phoebe.

Joe M. Phelps '50 of Bessemer died in February according to recent information. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Margaret, Ann, and Susan; and brother, Clayton.

Ned C. Prickett '50, DVM, of Oneonta died in March according to recent information. He is survived by his wife, Betty McPherson Prickett '49; son, Thomas; brother, George; and sister, Dorothy.

Lawrence Wilson Bell '51 of Indialantic, Fla., died March 27 according to recent information.

Ward Tilley Bryant '51 of Opelika died Feb. 26. He was retired from Opelika State Technical College. He is survived by his wife, Mabel; son, Ward, Jr.; daughters, Suzan, Tena, and Becky; sisters, Nancy and Christine; and four grandchildren.

John B. Hill '52 of Mathews died May 4, 1991, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Ann.

Helen Winfree Williams '52 of Notasulga has been deceased since Nov. 20, 1989, according to recent information. She was a teacher at East-Way School in Columbus, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Thurman; son, Charles; and mother, Mattie.

Harold T. Grimes '52 of Andalusia died April 20, 1991, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Frances.

Virgil William Galloway '53 of Tallassee died March 22. He is survived by his wife, Lois; sons, William E. Galloway '65 and Bruce; brothers, E.B. (Ned), J.C., and Paul; sisters, Susie, Hazel, Grace, Mary Olive, Adell; and two grandchildren.

William R. McElroy '53 of Mobile died Jan. 31. He had been assistant superintendent in charge of horticulture for the Mobile Parks Department since 1985. Survivors include his wife, Jessie; sons, John and William; daughter, Ruth; brother, Dallas; and two grandchildren.

John A. Robertson '53 of Daphne died March 3. Survivors include his wife, Pat Ramage Robertson '54; son, Robbie Robertson '79; stepson, Lee Bryan '80; daughter, Polly; and stepdaughter, Patty Bryan Simon '79.

Hobart O. Worley '55 of Pensacola, Fla., died in March according to recent information.

He had practiced law in Pensacola for 29 years. He is survived by his wife, Mona; daughter, Dee Dee; son, Bart; mother, Marguerite; sister, Nancy; brother, Larry; and three grandchildren.

Hallet Brazelton '56 of Anniston is deceased according to recent information. He is survived by his wife, Lila; sons, Hallet Brazelton, Jr. '74 and John; mother, Mary; sister, Marion; brother, William; and three grandchildren.

Jymmie Ingram Harrelson '56 of Tallassee died March 3. She was a retired elementary school teacher. She is survived by her son, Louie; sister, Betty; and two grandchildren.

Sara Lee Coulter '58 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include her son, Paul.

James William Miller '59, DVM, of Winnsboro, S.C., died Feb. 27. He had practiced in Fairfield County for 32 years. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; son, James Vincent Miller '80; daughters, Karen, Frances, Donna, and Catherine; and sister, Mary Catherine.

Thomas R. Tatom '59 of Elba died April 6. He was a wood pallet manufacturer. Survivors include his wife, Janice.

James W. Daniel '59 of Huntsville died Jan. 23. He was a mechanical engineer with the Army Missile Command and deputy director of the Test and Evaluation Directorate. He is survived by his wife, Judith Molay Daniel '61; daughter, Carol Daniel Ballard '86; sons, James and Vincent; mother, Mildred; sisters, Ann Daniel Seckler '65 and Molly; and one grandchild.

C. David Hogue '60 of Yazoo City, Miss., died July 28, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Martha Wheeler Hogue '60.

Richard Sterling Merkall '61 of Montgomery died March 18. He was retired as a research director for the National Animal Research Center in Ames, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters, Genevieve, Martha, and Dorris; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Merkall; brothers, Ronald, Dean, Rex, and Robert; and five grandchildren.

Marguerite Blaney Tipton '62 of Carlsbad, N.M., died Feb. 24, 1991. Survivors include her daughter, Margo.

Cleveland Seay Crawford '63 of Sylacauga is deceased according to recent information. He was an interior designer. Survivors include his brother, John M. Crawford '62.

G. Heflin Sanders '64 of Montgomery died March 3. He is survived by his wife, Judith; son, Michael; stepmother, Pearl; and brother, Alvin Lorenzo Sanders, III '64.

R. James Cunningham '64 of Montgomery is deceased according to recent information. He was a chief staff executive with Alabama Association of Life Underwriters and owner of Organization Management. He is survived by his wife, Louise, and stepmother, Shirley.

Mae Adams Nabors '64 of Midway is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include her mother, Martha.

Donald Ray Brown '65 of Quinton died Oct. 17, 1990, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Doris.

Elinor Lewis Curtright '65 of Montgomery died Dec. 3, 1991. She taught public school music and private piano.

Claud C. Craig, Jr. '65 of Clanton died Dec. 30, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Sidney Jones Craig '65, and sons, Claud C. Craig, III '89 and James Cory Craig '92.

Gail Hixon Main '73 of Union Springs died March 31. She was a flight attendant for Delta. She is survived by her husband, John Thomas Main '73; daughter, Gralyn; parents, Martha Callahan Hixon '48 and Graham Hixon, Jr. '48; sister, Linda Hixon Gilmore '77; brother, Charles; and grandmother, Mrs. Graham Hixon, Sr.

Carey Wilson Owen '76 of Dadeville has been deceased since Mar. 8, 1990, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Virginia.

Club Season In High Gear

They say there's a season for everything. We call ours "Auburn Club Season" and it's in full swing! During spring and summer, Auburn representatives visit almost all of the 117 Auburn clubs across the country, bringing Auburn people up to date on academics, athletics, and alumni. The club meetings are informative, entertaining, and just plain fun.

Some special Auburn club events so far this year include:

Chilton County Unsung Hero presentation—Paul Conner, assistant to the athletic director/facilities, was honored by the Chilton County Club for his great work in the upkeep of Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Cherokee County Student Night—The club invited all of the current Auburn students from Cherokee County to dinner at Quincy's in Auburn. The students enjoyed the chance to get together, and what a great opportunity for the club to promote itself.

Northeast Mississippi Day at the Ballpark—The club in Tupelo got together for a tailgate party and day in the baseball park to watch the Tigers play Ole Miss in Oxford.

Northern California "A's vs. White Sox" Outing—Again, a day at the ballpark provided fun and fellowship for Auburn people.

Club Golf Tournaments—Auburn clubs in DeKalb County, Jefferson County, Etowah County, and Jacksonville, Fla., sponsored golf tournaments this spring. A great fundraiser and FUNraiser.

President Muse hits the Auburn Club Network—Auburn's new president, William V. Muse, visited with the Dale County and Elmore County clubs in early June and the Central Mississippi Club in Jackson on June 14.

Centennial Dinner Series—Auburn clubs in Birmingham, Huntsville, Mobile, and Montgomery took part in the celebration of 100 years of Auburn football by helping with the centennial dinners held in those regions.

These are just a few of the special events Auburn clubs have been involved in. Look for the Auburn club meeting near you this summer and get in on the fun!

ALABAMA

Autauga County—Sports Information Director David Housel, August 11. For more information, contact Scott Taylor at (205) 361-1971.

Barbour County—Coach Bud Casey, July 16. For more information, contact Don Johnston at (205) 775-3261 or (205) 687-5527.



LONE STAR CLUB—The Lone Star Auburn Club in San Antonio, Texas, gathered 44 members and guests recently for its annual dinner social. Left to right, front row, are: Julie Jurelat Folmar '86, John Folmar '87, Irven (Buddie) Cooper '44, Bill McLeod, Ada Patrick '91, Steven White '91, and Randall Jackson '78. Row 2: Robyn Perry Wright '86, Charles Williams '48, Janine Landers Lemmings '83, Advancement Vice President Joe Busta '69, Michael Brandt '90, Lisa Garrison Brandt '91, Joy Thomas Kloess '79, Sandra Jimmerson Chalkley '71, Randall Chalkley '70, and Edward Powell '79. Row 3: Walter Phillips '68, Paul Lemmings '74, John Mol '87, Donald Morley '73, Carl Register '63, and Stanley Heroins '73.

Cullman County—Quarterback Coach Randy Campbell, July 9. For more information, contact Rusty Buster at (205) 734-7726 or (205) 734-7726.

Jefferson County—Oak Mountain Event with Coach Pat Dye, July 22. For more information, contact Lyn Seales at (205) 979-0047 or 1-800-289-7297.

Limestone County—Tommy Bowden, July 21. For more information, contact Rolland C. Nelson '56 at (205) 232-3439.

Madison County—Coach Pat Dye, August 6. For more information, contact Gary Davis at (205) 539-6739 or (205) 539-7636.

Montgomery County—Coach Pat Dye, July 30. For more information, contact Sid Coleman at (205) 277-6952 or (205) 271-1989.

Tallapoosa/Coosa/Clay Coun-

ties—Coach Tommy Bowden and Aubie, August 4. For more information, contact Jeffrey Carlton at (205) 234-4625 or (205) 234-5620.

Tuscaloosa/Pickens/Bibb/Hale/Greene Counties—President William V. Muse, July 6. For more information, contact Jodie Clanton at (205) 759-7366 or (205) 556-0814.

Walker County—Coach Randy Campbell, July 28. For more information, contact Tom Hamman at (205) 226-0390 or (205) 384-0742.

GEORGIA

Atlanta—Golf Tournament, June 26, at Chateau Elan. Summer meeting with Offensive Coordinator Tommy Bowden, July 28. For more information, contact Algie Allen at (404) 729-2733 or (404) 998-6917.

Columbus, Ga./Phenix City, Ala.—Head Football Coach Pat Dye, July 23. For more information, contact Billy Cunningham at (404) 323-1736.

TEXAS

Dallas—Summer picnic with Larry Long, July 25. For more information, contact John Stam at (214) 387-2153 or (214) 393-2744.

Special Projects Make a Difference

When trying to define what an Auburn club *is*, we often specify what an Auburn club *is not*. For example, an Auburn club is not a quarterback club. An Auburn club is not just a social gathering once or twice a year. We want Auburn clubs to make a difference—for Auburn and in their communities.

Some of our clubs have adopted a community service project, and in doing so have made a difference in the lives of others. The Lone Star Auburn Club of San Antonio, Tex., last year, adopted a family at Christmas and provided for the needs of that family.

Other clubs have taken on projects such as literacy. The Jefferson County Club has adopted Lee Carpenter, a former Auburn football player fighting Lou Gehrig's disease, and they challenge all Auburn clubs to help Lee Carpenter's family in this time of need.

There are so many ways your Auburn club can make a difference in your area. Get involved. If you need to know who to contact for the Auburn club near you, call Genie Brock or Jean Davis at (205) 844-1145. We want you on our team!



BARBOUR COUNTY—Officers and guests at a recent Barbour County Auburn Club meeting gathered for this photo. Left to right are: Vice President for Advancement Joe Busta '69, Club President Don Johnston '59, Coach Pat Dye, Hugh Sparks '66, and Jerry Stanley '69.

—Photo by Barbara Kunkel, Eufaula Tribune

Tiger Walk

Tigers' Team of The Century is Honored A-Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Auburn Team of the Century, selected by the fans as part of AU's football centennial observance, was honored with special ceremonies on A-Day. Nineteen members of the team returned to the plains to sign autographs for Tiger faithful and swap stories with former teammates.

Aundray Bruce, Defensive End

After an All-America season in 1987, Bruce was the NFL's No. 1 draft choice... Turned in one of AU's best defensive performances ever against Georgia Tech in 1987, accounting for two of Auburn's three touchdowns... Returned one of his three interceptions for a touchdown and caused a fumble that was recovered in the end zone for another Tiger TD... His three interceptions tied the AU single-game record... All-SEC in 1986 and 1987.

Jimmy (Red) Phillips, Defensive End

One of AU's most celebrated All-Americans, making 11 All-America teams in 1957... Excelled as an offensive and defensive end... Captain of Auburn's undefeated 10-0-0 national championship team in 1957... Led the SEC in receiving in 1956 with 23 catches for 383 yards and four TDs... All-SEC in 1956 and 1957... SEC "Sophomore of the Year" in 1955... All-Pro receiver for the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings... Led the NFL in receiving in 1961.

Donnie Humphrey, Defensive Tackle

One of two five-year lettermen in AU football history... Had 121 tackles and made All-SEC in 1981... A knee injury sidelined him for the 1982 season, but coaches awarded him a letter because he never missed a practice or meeting... A year later, with Humphrey back in the defensive line, Auburn finished 11-1 and won its first SEC championship of the Pat Dye era and the school's first in 26 years... Humphrey was an All-SEC player and an All-America for the SEC Champion Tigers... Played professionally for the NFL's Green Bay Packers.

Tracy Rocker, Defensive Tackle

Became the first player in SEC history to win both the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award in 1988 when he led an AU defense that led the nation in four categories... Four-year starter at defensive tackle and a three-time All-SEC player... Had 100 tackles in his Outland/Lombardi season... Recorded 354 tackles in his four years as a Tiger—48 behind the line of scrimmage... Led the SEC in tackles by a down lineman as a freshman in 1985... Made the *Football News*, *Scripps-Howard* and



TOP TIGERS—Seventeen members of Auburn's Team of the Century were on hand to be honored A-Day. Pictured with Coach Dye, they included, standing, left to right: Jackie Burkett '60, Ken Rice '63, Ben Tamburello '88, Steve Wallace '87, Joe Cribbs '82, Al Del Greco '87, James Brooks, Head Coach Pat Dye, Tracy Rocker, Aundray Bruce, Donnie Humphrey '83, Gregg Carr '87, and Mike Kolen '70. Kneeling, left to right, were Lewis Colbert '88, Terry Beasley '71, Jimmy (Red) Phillips '58, Zeke Smith '60, and Kevin Porter '88. Also selected to the team were Lawyer Tillman, Ed King, Pat Sullivan '72, Bo Jackson, Mike Fuller '76, Tucker Frederickson '66, Walter Gilbert '37, and Head Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan '32.

Walter Camp All-America teams as a junior and was a unanimous All-America choice as a senior.

Zeke Smith, Guard

Outland Trophy winner in 1958... Unanimous All-America and All-SEC in 1958... Leader on the 1958 defense that held Tennessee to no first downs and minus 33 yards total offense en route to AU's second straight undefeated season... Key player on the 10-0-0 national championship team of 1957 and the 9-0-1 team of 1958... All-America in 1958 and 1959... Drafted by the Baltimore Colts following the 1958 season even though he had another year of eligibility at Auburn... Stayed at AU to continue his education and play for Coach Jordan.

Jackie Burkett, Linebacker

Selection to the Centennial Team solidifies Burkett as one of AU's all-time great players... Three year starter for the Tigers, 1957-58-59... Captain of the 1959 team... Played center and linebacker on two straight unbeaten teams, 1957 and 1958... All-America center/linebacker in 1958 and 1959.

Gregg Carr, Linebacker

One of the most honored defensive players in Auburn history... Consensus All-America in 1984, National Football Foundation Scholarship winner, NCAA Post-Graduate Scholar... Three-time All-SEC selection, 1982-83-84, and four-time Academic All-SEC Selection... Leading tackler on the 1982 team and the SEC and Sugar Bowl championship team of 1983... Ranks second in total tackles at Auburn (453) and second in

solo tackles (289)... Recipient of the 1985 Cliff Hare Award... Played professionally with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Mike Kolen, Linebacker

Nicknamed "Captain Crunch" for the fierce hits he put on ball carriers... Two-time All-SEC player, 1968 and 1969... Captain of the 1969 team which defeated Alabama 49-26 en route to an 8-2 season and a berth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl... Had an outstanding professional career with the Miami Dolphins and played on the Dolphins' 1972 undefeated Super Bowl championship team.

Tucker Frederickson, Defensive Back

Played tailback/fullback and safety for the Tigers in 1962-63-64... No. 1 draft choice of the NFL in 1964, selected by the New York Giants... Consensus All-America and Player of the Year in the South in 1964... Two-time winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the outstanding blocker in the SEC (1963-1964)... Selected SEC Back of the Year by the Atlanta Touchdown Club and Most Valuable Player in the SEC by the *Nashville Banner* in 1964... When he graduated in 1964, Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant sent him a graduation gift.

Mike Fuller, Defensive Back

Auburn's all-time leading punt returner in addition to being an All-SEC and All-America defensive back... Second in the nation in punt returns in 1973 with a 19.1 yard average... Captain of the 1974 team which finished 10-2 and defeated Texas 27-3 in the Gator Bowl... Still holds six AU punt

return records: most yards in a game (173); best average for a game (57.6); best average for a season (19.1); best average for a career (17.6); and most punt return touchdowns in a season, a game, and a career.

Kevin Porter, Defensive Back

Made his first start in seventh game of his freshman season and went on to start the remaining 41 games of his career... Unanimous All-SEC choice in 1987... Intercepted five passes in 1985, his sophomore year... Excelled in making the big defensive play... One of his biggest was a fourth and goal tackle against Southern Cal in the 1987 Citrus Bowl... Auburn went on to win, 16-7.

Lewis Colbert, Punter

Overcame what many people would consider a handicap to become an All-America punter in 1985... Born with a club foot, but never let it affect his kicking... Led the SEC in punting in 1985 with a 45.8 yard average... Punted for the Tigers for four straight years, 1982-85... Punted the ball out of bounds inside the opponent's five-yard line six times in his senior season... Holds the AU record for career punts and most yards punting.

Terry Beasley, Wide Receiver

Still holds virtually every Auburn passing record... His number 88 is one of two numbers in AU history to be retired... Caught 143 passes between 1969 and 1971 for 2,508 yards and 29 touchdowns... Led the SEC in scoring in 1970... Also led the SEC in receiving in 1970 with 52 catches for 1,051 yards... Caught 55 passes and scored 12 touch-

downs as a senior... Named College Football Receiver of the Year in 1971... First round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers... All America and All-SEC in 1970 and 1971.

Lawyer Tillman, Wide Receiver

One of the greatest clutch receivers in Auburn history... Seemed to specialize in big plays against Alabama... His eight-yard touchdown on a reverse in 1986 and two long receptions helped Auburn beat the Tide three years in a row—1986, 1987, 1988—and the Tigers were SEC champions two of those years, 1987 and 1988... Caught 93 passes for 1,808 yards and 14 touchdowns in his career... His 1,808 career receiving yards is third highest in Auburn history... All-SEC in 1987.

Walter Gilbert, Offensive Line

The first and, to date, the only three-time All-America in Auburn history... All-America center-linebacker in 1934-35-36... Named to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1956... Captain of Auburn's first bowl team, the 1936 team which played in the first, and to date, only post-season bowl game played on foreign soil... The game was in Havana, Cuba, and Auburn and Villanova played to a 7-7 tie... Gilbert later became vice president of Texaco's European Oil operations... The Walter Gilbert Award is presented annually to a former Auburn athlete who has distinguished himself or herself by 25 years' service in his or her chosen profession.

Ed King, Offensive Line

Joined Walter Gilbert and Bo Jackson as the third player in Auburn history to be named All-America as a sophomore when he made the Walter Camp, Scripps Howard, and *Football News* teams in 1989... A Consensus All-America pick in 1990... Started three years for Auburn—1988-89-90—before passing up his fourth year to play in the NFL with the Cleveland Browns... All-SEC in 1989 and 1990.

Ken Rice, Offensive Line

First round draft choice of both the NFL and the original AFL in 1960... One of a handful of players in college football history to make All-America as a defensive lineman and as an offensive lineman... All-America selection in 1959 and 1960... Consensus All-America in 1960... Voted Best Offensive Lineman in the SEC in 1959 as a junior and in 1960 as a senior... Captain of the 1960 team... Auburn had a combined record of 24-5-1 in the three years Rice started for the Tigers.

Ben Tamburello, Offensive Line

Two-time All-America, 1985-86... All SEC in 1985-1986... Tamburello's tremendous talent and versatility were most evident in his blocking for the run-oriented Auburn offenses designed for Bo Jackson and Brent Fullwood from 1983-85 and his quick adaption to the passing offense of 1986... Played professionally for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

Steve Wallace, Offensive Line

One of AU's greatest offensive linemen... Was a major part of four bowl teams... His first starts came as a freshman in 1982 in three of Auburn's most important games of the season—Georgia, Alabama, and Boston College in the Tangerine Bowl—and the Tigers

James Brooks, Offensive Back

Finished his career as AU's leading rusher in virtually every category even though his sophomore year (1978) was cut short by seven games because of a broken foot... Rushed for 3,523 yards and 24 touchdowns on 621 career carries... Held the Auburn record for

vs. Vanderbilt, 1979)... His 250 yards rushing against Georgia is the fourth best in AU history, and the second best performance ever by an Auburn back against an SEC team... Had an outstanding NFL career with the Buffalo Bills and the San Francisco 49ers.

Bo Jackson, Offensive Back

Winner of the 1985 Heisman Trophy... Holds virtually every rushing record in AU history... Tigers' all-time leading rusher and scorer and the only Auburn player to rush for more than 4,000 yards... All-America in 1983 and 1985... Participated in three sports at Auburn, football, baseball and track... Played football with the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders and baseball with the Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox... His No. 34 will become the third retired jersey in Auburn history this fall.

Al Del Greco, Kicker

Set an NCAA record for field goals in a game and accounted for all of Auburn's scoring with six field goals in an 18-3 win over Kentucky in 1982... Kicked a 19-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining to give SEC champion Auburn a 9-7 win over Michigan in the Sugar Bowl in 1984... Holds the AU career record for kick scoring with 236 points between 1980 and 1983... Second on the Auburn career field goal list with 42... Made 110 of 110 extra point attempts.

Ralph (Shug) Jordan, Head Coach 1951-75

Named head coach in 1951, he carried Auburn to some of its greatest years, including the national championship season of 1957... Led Auburn to 176 victories and 12 bowl games in his 25 years as coach... In addition to being Auburn's winningest football coach, he was also the Tigers' winningest basketball coach for more than 30 years... Inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1982... Firmly established Auburn's tradition of playing home games on campus and was an instrumental force in the growth and development of Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium, which was named for him in 1973.

Joe Cribbs, Offensive Back

First player in AU history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in two consecutive seasons, 1978 and 1979... Ranks third in AU career yards (3,368), third in career yards per game (91.0)... Holds the Auburn record for most rushes in a career (657), most career rushes per game (17.8 in 37 games), and most touchdowns in a game (five

won all three... All-SEC in 1985... Played and won three Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers.

Pat Sullivan, Quarterback

Winner of the 1971 Heisman Trophy... Led AU to three straight bowl games from 1969-71... Sullivan still holds virtually every Auburn passing record... All-America, 1970-71... Led the NCAA in total offense in 1970 with 2,856 and set an NCAA record for yards gained per play (8.57)... Tied an NCAA record for touchdown responsibility (71)... Threw 817 passes for Auburn, completing 454 for 6,284 yards and 53 touchdowns... Elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1991... A member of the Gator Bowl Hall of Fame... Assistant coach at AU from 1986 through 1991... His No. 7 is one of two Auburn numbers to be retired.

consecutive 100-yard games with five in 1980... All-SEC in 1979 and 1980... Teamed with Joe Cribbs in 1979 to become one of the first backs in SEC history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in the same season for the same team... Had an outstanding professional career with the San Diego Chargers and the Cincinnati Bengals and is now with the Cleveland Browns.

HASHMARKS

Tigers 9th in All-Sports...

Florida, which won or shared eight SEC titles this year, won both the men's and women's SEC All-Sports titles for 1992. Auburn finished a distant **ninth** in men's competition, the Tigers' lowest finish ever, and **sixth** in the women's category.

Baseball Tourney Stay Short...

The baseball Tigers' stay in New Orleans for the **1992 SEC Tournament** was a painfully short one, as

AU was eliminated following a 2-0 loss to Florida and a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Mississippi State. AU took two of three games from Alabama in the season's final series to get into the eight-team SEC field.

Golfers Finish Second...

Coach Mike Griffin's men's golf team finished one stroke behind the Florida Gators to take a **second-place finish** in the SEC Men's Golf Tournament, held in Baton Rouge.

AU was in third place after the first round and tied for fourth heading into the final day, but came back to tie for the lead before falling to second on the tournament's final hole.

Kleyn is SEC Scholar-Athlete...

Lady Tiger volleyball player Jenifer Kleyn was recently selected as the women's **1991-1992 SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year**. She will receive a \$10,000 post-graduate scholarship courtesy of the SEC.

Tiger Video Service Available for Fall

For the second year, Auburn fans will be able to follow the Tigers this fall with a video subscription to the *Auburn Football Review* television show.

Subscribers will receive a VHS tape each week during the season containing that week's *Review*, along with exclusive non-broadcast comments from Coach Dye and non-televized video from the week's game. The tapes will be shipped via UPS each Monday.

In addition to the weekly tapes, a copy of the end-of-the-year highlight tape is also included in the subscription price of \$150 (plus seven percent sales tax for Alabama residents).

For more information, call the Auburn Network at (205) 844-0545. To subscribe, send a check or money order to: Auburn Video Subscription, c/o Auburn Network, P.O. Box 351, Auburn, AL 36831-0351. Be sure to include a street address for the weekly tape shipments.

Tigerettes Set Fall Reunion

The Auburn Tigerettes, the official hostess organization for the Auburn Athletic Department, are planning a special reunion to be held during Auburn's centennial season of football this fall. The reunion is set for Saturday, Oct. 3, the day of the Tigers' home game with Vanderbilt.

For more information concerning reunion activities, contact the Tigerette office at (205) 844-9884.

AU Women Asked For Information

Leah Rawls Atkins '58, director of Auburn's Arts and Humanities Center at Pebble Hill, is gathering information for a publication commemorating the 100th anniversary of women at Auburn. The essay will focus on their experiences as students, as well as their contributions as citizens and alumnae.

Atkins would like interested alumnae to write her about their Auburn experiences, including such things as observations on courses and curricula, anecdotes about professors, other female students, dorm mothers, boarding houses, dances, picnics, and football games. She would also like to know how Auburn has contributed to their lives, why they came to Auburn, whether they feel that Auburn has changed since they left, and how being a sorority member or independent affected their college years.

In addition, Atkins needs sources for her research, such as diaries or journals kept while at Auburn or letters written home while in school.

If you would like to write Atkins, or have materials which could serve as sources for her research, please contact her at the Arts and Humanities Center, Pebble Hill, Auburn University, AL 36849-5637.

Swimming Alums' Addresses Sought

The Auburn University Swimming Alumni Association is looking for lost swimmers. If you swam while attending Auburn and have not been contacted by the Swimming Alumni Association, please send your current address.

The group, which has about 300 people on its mailing list, prints a newsletter seven times a year about current swimmers, alumni of past teams, and alumni reunions and other events. Annual membership dues are \$25.

Swimming alumni are encouraged to send news of their activities and favorite Auburn swimming stories for the newsletter, as well as address updates, to Seth R. Baron '87, Auburn Swimming Alumni Association, P.O. Box 351, Auburn University, AL 36831-0351.

Rehab Training Program Marks 25th Anniversary

Auburn will mark the 25th anniversary of the Rehabilitation Training Program, now a part of the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education in the College of Education, with special festivities scheduled for July 24. All of the program's friends and alumni are cordially invited to participate.

For more information, write Bob Couch, Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education, 1234 Haley Center, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call him at (205) 844-5943.

O'Brien's Hall of Fame Induction Set for June 30

The late Wallace Guy (Mickey) O'Brien '26, one of Alabama's outstanding high school basketball coaches, will be inducted into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on June 30, little more than a year after his induction into the Alabama High School Sports Hall of Fame.

During his 18 years of coaching—at Geraldine, Jackson County High in Scottsboro, and Etowah County High—Coach O'Brien won five state championships (before the time when Alabama high schools were classified),

a record still unmatched by any other state coach.

Those who would like to attend the induction banquet should contact Ms. Peggy Allen at the National High School Sports Hall of Fame, 11724 Plaza Circle, P.O. Box 20626, Kansas City, MO 64195, by May 30. The banquet will be held at the Marriott Harbor Beach Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Tickets are \$34 each.

Glomeratas Sought From 1904-1908

Theresa Beightol of Roanoke is seeking copies of *Glomeratas* from the years 1904 to 1908, with particular emphasis on a 1908 edition. Mrs. Beightol's father attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute during those years, graduating in 1908.

Anyone having or knowing the

whereabouts of *Glomeratas* from this period are asked to write: Theresa Beightol, P.O. Box 1003, Roanoke, AL 36274.

New Sol of Auburn Needs Your Help

AU's solar electric car, the Sol of Auburn, is one of 36 picked to participate in the Department of Energy's week-long, 1,000-mile Sunrayce '93 next June. Modifications are underway to improve the car, built in 1988 by students and faculty members in the Mechanical Engineering Department, but additional funds are needed.

To make a donation, send a check payable to the Auburn University Foundation to: Sol of Auburn Fund, AU Foundation, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

TAKE CHARGE

Now Auburn alumni and friends can get the ultimate college credit—the Auburn Spirit Card Mastercard or Visa! Available exclusively through the Alumni Association and Colonial Bank, the cards offer a competitive 15.5% interest rate, with free additional cards for family members and other benefits.

Auburn Spirit Cards carry a low \$12 annual fee, which is waived for dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. So apply for your special AU Visa or Mastercard today. There's no better way to show your Auburn spirit!



☐ Send me an application for an AU Spirit Card.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Colonial Bank, AU Spirit Card, P.O. Box 1108, Montgomery, AL 36101, Attention: Wells Warren

For further info, contact: Theresa Bush, AU Alumni Association, (205) 844-1127

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LICENSE TO LEARN

Your purchase of an Auburn tag helps give talented Alabama students a "License to Learn." This program allows you to show your spirit with an attractive Auburn vanity tag while helping to provide scholarships. And you can do both for only \$50 annually above your regular tag fee!



Auburn "License to Learn" tags are available at your local probate judge's office, and all but a small fee from each tag purchased helps Auburn provide scholarships to some of the state's top students. Don't get left behind! Show your Auburn spirit and tag along with us today!

